

A HAPPY 1940 NEW YEAR



WEATHER

Fair, continued cold today and tonight in Central Ohio.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

WORLD, NATIONAL AND STATE NEWS BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE

Two Telephones

Business Office 782 Editorial Rooms 581

FORTY-SIXTH YEAR. NUMBER 1.

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, MONDAY, JANUARY 1, 1940.

THREE CENTS.

'40 BUSINESS OUTLOOK FOR CITY BRIGHT

Industries Look Back To Improvements Of Last Year And Declare Next Will Be Even Better In Circleville Area

Circleville's manufacturing firms, merchants and Pickaway County farmers look to 1940 with an optimistic view. Their predictions are for steady business increases, larger payrolls, good prices for farm products and a substantial building program for Circleville.

The city's manufacturing concerns, checking back over the last year, report substantial gains and look to 1940 to bring even better records.

John W. Eshelman & Sons Milling Co. officials report that 1939 was the best year experienced since they began operations in Circleville in July, 1930. Their business during the last year showed a large increase over 1938. This increase in business made it possible for them to add 35 men to their large payroll and made it necessary for them to enlarge their plant storage and manufacturing facilities.

When asked about the outlook for 1940, R. D. Musser, official of the firm, replied "We have every hope of setting another tonnage record in 1940. The prospects look very good to us."

Donald Walker, assistant manager of the Circleville plant of the Ralston-Purina Company, reported that the firm enjoyed a 20 percent increase in business in 1939 over the previous year. The firm's payroll has been increased about 20 persons in the last year.

Storage Room Increased

Mr. Walker explained that the Circleville plant has enjoyed steady gains since July, 1933, when the plant was opened. During the last year the firm's grain storage has been increased from 225,000 to 500,000 bushels, floor space of the feed mill has been doubled and operations increased, storage space boosted for soybean meal, new boilers, lighting system, a sprinkling system and coal and ash handling equipment installed. Improvements are estimated at \$150,000.

The Container Corporation of America plant continues to enjoy a steady business, the plant completing many improvements late in 1939. A new heater that is highly prized by company officials has been put in operation and a new boiler system is about ready to turn on. The company's already-high smoke stack was made even larger during the year.

Company officials in Chicago declare that 1940 should be an excellent year for the Container Corporation.

"The latter part of 1939 was good for the canning industries in comparison with previous years and 1940 presents an optimistic picture," James I. Smith of the Esmeralda Canning Company and president of the Ohio Canners Association, reported. "If business in general shows steady improvement the canning industry will receive its share."

Farm Payments Up

Pickaway County farmers, when all payments are received, will have obtained about \$450,000 for the last year from the Agricultural Conservation Program, a huge increase over 1938 when payments amounted to about \$190,000. More participation in the farm program and increased payments boosted the amount paid to farmers.

Harry J. Briggs, service manager of the Farm Bureau, believes 1940 will bring good grain prices and fair profits to livestock raisers. "I look for cattle prices to remain good, but the over production of hogs may hold the price down on them for a while," he said. "The wheat crop is entering the winter in fair condition."

Toward the end of 1939 purchase of nearly 2,000 acres of west-county land by the United States government indicated that the large Scioto Farms Rural Resettlement district would be expanded during the next year. No official announcement was made by any Resettlement project officials, but persons close to the organization said that the purchases meant that more farm units would be provided. The county is already the center of the Resettlement district, the Wayne, Deer Creek and Perry Township districts having most of the units. Fayette and Madison Counties have some resettlement units, also.

Building Goes On

T. O. Gilliland of the Circleville Lumber Company believes the new year will bring substantial gains in building in Circleville. He estimates that during the last year there have been about 30 home construction and major remodeling projects. Seven new homes are under construction at present.

Circleville merchants, busy with inventories, believe the general upswing in business will result in increased profits to them.

New automobile sales in Pickaway County during 1939 totaled 520 units, or 108 over 1938. These figures were revealed Monday by A. L. Wilder, clerk of courts.

March was the high score month for 1939 with 76 new cars being delivered. Sales for the year were: January 37, February 31, March 76, April 48, May 53, June 43, July 44, August 35, September 33, October 42, November 32 and December 46. December sales last year amounted to 49 units.

Strikes in the motor industry in key cities cut down somewhat on sales in Pickaway County, several dealers being unable to obtain cars for delivery.

Mickey's Choice?



MISS Dorothy Thorn, 17, one of the Abbott dancers of Chicago, has been the recipient, it's said in movie circles, of a marriage proposal from no other than the irresistible Mickey Rooney, youthful screen star.

THROAT AILMENT PROVES FATAL TO HELEN BLUNDELL

Her many friends were shocked Monday by the death of Mrs. Helen Clouson Blundell, 35, at the home of her mother, Mrs. C. D. Clouson, N. Pickaway Street. Mrs. Blundell died at 7:30 a. m. of complications resulting from a throat infection. She had been ill since December 18.

She was born February 16, 1904 in Chicago, a daughter of Clayton Drew and Floss Edwards Clouson. Mrs. Blundell was married to Charles Edward Blundell in Circleville on October 27, 1926. She was a member of the First Methodist Church.

Surviving are her mother and husband; a daughter, Eileen, and two sisters, Mrs. Dorothy Harris of Atlanta, Ga., and Mrs. Catherine Pond of Bay Side, N. Y.

Funeral arrangements, in charge of the Albaugh Company, are not complete. The services will be held Wednesday with burial in Galena.

TWO HURT IN CRASH IN FRONT OF FOX FARM

CHILLICOTHE, Jan. 1—Two Chillicotheans remained in City Hospital Monday for treatment of injuries after an automobile accident which happened Sunday in front of the Fox Farm on the Scioto Trail. Walter Corcoran, driver of one car, has rib fractures, and Mrs. Betty Galloway, 23, an occupant of the other car, has a spine injury. A gasoline fire was started when Corcoran's car, which crashed into the Galloway car, went off the road and struck a gasoline pump at the Fox Farm filling station. It was quickly controlled.

The Weather

LOCAL
High Sunday, 17.
Low Monday, 20.
FORECAST
Colder and increasing cloudiness Monday; Tuesday continued cold.

JOY REIGNS AS NATION GREETES THE NEW YEAR

New Yorkers, Chicagoans And All Others Participate In Holiday Observance

MORE CASH CIRCULATES

Blue Laws In Some Centers Cut Down Merriment; Many Private Fetes Held

Circleville's celebration of the advent of the new year was noisy but orderly. Factory whistles heralded midnight Sunday and many persons participated in private and public parties and dances. Police and sheriff's departments reported the holiday a "sane" one.

By International News Service
America met the new year with the whoop and a cheer.

New Yorkers crowded Times Square and greeted the new year with lots of noise that some considered a roar of defiance as to what it might bring.

It was cold and special police were on hand to guide the throngs. Many shopkeepers put barricades across their windows but the police kept pedestrian traffic moving in one way grooves.

Few arrests were made, police reported.

Chicago welcomed 1940 as noisily as usual, but it was considered significant that celebrants spent more money than in several years. Hotel and night club reservations were far above recent averages, indicating, according to businessmen, that the city expected better times in the coming twelve months.

The Windy City's loop district was the scene for a wild but good-natured mass-party attended by thousands of city dwellers, and not even the bitter cold brought by a biting wind and temperatures which hovered only a few degrees above zero dampened the celebration.

Law Hits Michigan

In Michigan, despite a state liquor law which somewhat hampered celebrations, private parties were the policy. The law forbade public sale of alcoholic beverages before Sunday midnight and after 2 a. m. Monday.

Governor Luren D. Dickinson refused to change the law for the (Continued on Page Eight)

HERE'S LINEUP FOR MANY BOWL TILTS IN NATION

By International News Service
ROSE BOWL, Pasadena, Cal.—Southern California 11 to 10 favorite over Tennessee. Probable attendance, 90,000. Time 5:15.

SUGAR BOWL, New Orleans—Texas A. and M. 10 to 7 favorite over Tulane. Probable attendance, 65,000. Time 2:15.

ORANGE BOWL, Miami—Georgia Tech 7 to 5 favorite over Missouri. Probable attendance, 35,000. Time 2 p. m.

COTTON BOWL, Dallas—Boston College vs. Clemson, even in betting. Probable attendance, 30,000. Time 3 p. m.

SUN BOWL, El Paso—Catholic University 7 to 5 favorite over Arizona State Teachers. Probable attendance, 15,000. Time, 4 p. m.

SHRINE GAME, San Francisco—Eastern All-Stars vs. Western All-Stars, even in betting. Probable attendance, 55,000. Time, 5 p. m.

DENVER BOWL, Denver—San Jose State of California vs. St. Mary's of Texas, even in betting. Probable attendance, 20,000. Time, 3:30 p. m.

MARRIAGE PERMITS FALL FAR UNDER LAST YEAR

Dan Cupid's score for 1939 in Pickaway County was far below records of the previous three years.

Only 245 marriage licenses were issued during 1939. In 1938 there were 290. Records show 338 for 1937 and 471 for 1936.

MERCURY FALLS TO ZERO MARK

Recording First Since '37, Weather Records Show; Cold To Continue

King Winter celebrated the New Year by shoving the mercury down to zero in Circleville Monday night for the first time in two years.

Miss Abbe Mills Clarke, weather recorder, said her records showed the last zero reading was on December 12, 1937. Lowest recording for the winter of 1938-39 was seven degrees.

Sunday morning the temperature dropped to five degrees and 17 was the highest recording for the day. Saturday's highest temperature was 29. The snowfall Saturday night, accompanied by wind, was too light for a measurement, Miss Clarke said.

Increasing cloudiness and slightly colder weather was forecast for Monday.

Main highways were fairly well cleared of ice and packed snow Monday but streets and secondary roads remained dangerous. Traffic over the holiday was extremely light due to driving conditions.

The extreme cold weather has resulted in many persons enjoying ice skating. Last week's snow has remained for youngsters to enjoy sledding and skiing.

BANKHEAD ASKS DELAY IN MOVE TO BOOST TAXES

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1—Delay in congressional consideration of tax increases until after the March 15 income tax payments are received was proposed today by Speaker Bankhead.

While declining to predict the course of congress on suggestions that a national defense and other tax levies be added to the taxpayer's bill, the speaker sees no prospect for an early showdown on the issue in the session which opens on Wednesday.

"Any tax bill is likely to be delayed," said Speaker Bankhead. "If a bill is brought out it will be along about the middle of the session. I think we should await the result of the March 15 payments."

With treasury experts predicting a big increase in the tax yield due to a rise in business, and with the White House urging economy, many members of congress see little chance of action on new taxes.

Mr. Roosevelt is expected to lay before congress a suggestion for a levy of \$500,000,000 in national defense taxes and other levies which, combined with severe economy, would virtually produce a balanced budget in the future.

Bankhead suggested congressional consideration of Secretary of Agriculture Wallace's certificate of plan of raising funds to assure permanency of parity payments to farmers.

BOWLING ALLEYS BURN

An overheated stove was blamed Monday for a fire that damaged three bowling alleys in Plain City belonging to Frank Casey of Columbus, former Pickaway County Club golf professional.

HAPPY NEW YEAR!

He's Here, Folk —And What a Scrapper!



Fate Of Tacoma Still In Doubt

MONTEVIDEO, Jan. 1—With British warships waiting ominously outside, the German tanker Tacoma was anchored in Montevideo's outer harbor early today while last-minute diplomatic negotiations were under way to settle her fate.

The ship moved away from its pier at Montevideo yesterday after being given 24 hours to leave the port or be interned with its crew for duration of the war.

The Tacoma still was in the outer harbor today and it was not yet known what definite action regarding the ship would finally be taken.

This order was issued on the grounds that the Tacoma by serving as supply vessel for the scuttled German pocket battleship Admiral Graf Spee had assumed the status of a German naval auxiliary vessel.

Late last night it was reported without confirmation that the Tacoma had been given still more grace by the Uruguayan government. This was followed by a still later report that the vessel would sail for an unnamed destination this morning.

The original deadline for the (Continued on Page Eight)

HITLER TOURING WESTERN FRONT AND NAVY BASES

BERLIN, Jan. 1—Chancellor Hitler was en route today to an unannounced destination, but semi-official quarters said he would continue his inspection of the Western Front or tour German naval bases.

Propaganda Minister Joseph Goebbels, extending New Year's greetings to the nation, stated:

"The coming year will be a difficult year. Victory will not be given to Germany as a present. All Germans at home and at the front must earn it."

BRITISHERS HINT GERMAN FEELER TO BRING PEACE

LONDON, Jan. 1—Fresh rumors of a new German "peace offensive" circulated in London diplomatic circles today following a visit to London by Birger Dahlerus, a Swedish businessman reported to be acting as a contact agent for Germany.

Dahlerus conferred with a number of British ministers and officials, although he had hoped to meet Foreign Secretary Lord Halifax, it was understood that this conference never materialized. Dahlerus returned to Stockholm over the week end.

According to the London Daily Express, Dahlerus carried German suggestions for peace terms. According to the Swedish legation spokesman, Dahlerus, who married a relative of Field Marshal Hermann Wilhelm Goering of Germany, has no official standing with the Swedish government.

"The object of Dahlerus' visit is a complete mystery to us," the Swedish legation official said.

An official of the British foreign office denied the visit had any political implications but diplomatic circles regarded it as one of many German feelers which, they said, have been in evidence during recent weeks.

18,000 RUSSIAN SOLDIERS SLAIN IN MAJOR FIGHT

Many Soviet Invaders Take To Woods After Escaping Death-Dealing Troops

BOMBS HIT MANY CITIES

1940's Advent Finds Europe In Grasp Of Two Major Conflagrations

By International News Service
Europe entered 1940 grimly and cheerlessly today as two wars occupied the undivided attention of five nations and whipped up apprehensions of many more.

The conflict between Germany and the Anglo-French Allies remained a siege war of positions, with little action on the Western Front, although a sudden burst of artillery and patrol activity in the Vosges mountain area had a dissonant call to 1939.

Finland, however, ushered in the New Year with her greatest victory—the destruction of a Russian regiment of some 18,000 men on the Suomussalmi Front.

HELSINKI, Jan. 1—Embattled Finland opened the new year today by celebrating the biggest victory of the war to date—destruction of a Russian division of some 18,000 men.

Finnish forces registered their victory on Finland's "waist-line," the Suomussalmi sector west of Kiantajärvi where the 163rd Russian division was destroyed, with most of its soldiers killed and those who survived taking refuge in the woods.

Military authorities claimed the Finns captured 27 guns, 11 tanks, 150 trucks, 500 horse carts, 250 horses and 12 field kitchens along with many other war materials.

Russian casualties, they said, mounted into the thousands.

In addition to this triumph, Finnish forces on the Salla sector destroyed 12 Russian tanks and wrecked an equal number just north of Lake Ladoga.

Drive Enters Red Land

But it was on the Suomussalmi sector that the Finnish victory was most complete and reports to Helsinki said the Finnish drive had carried over the frontier into Soviet territory.

The Finnish victory was announced in a military communique after a day of air raids during which Finnish planes showered bombs on Finnish cities and towns.

In the heaviest raids thus far staged by the Russians, some 20 civilians were killed and about 40 were wounded. Seventeen Soviet bombers attacked the Helsinki area, but dropped their bombs on the outskirts of the city when prevented by anti-aircraft fire from flying over its center.

Sanatorium Struck

Several bombs struck a sanatorium at Hyvinge and it was feared that many patients had been killed or injured.

Other points attacked were Jyväskylä, where 17 were killed, Tammerfors, Aha, Viborg, Lahti, Riihimäki, Luvis, Porvoo, Tampere, Hyvankyla, Hornijärvi and Kirkkonummi.

On other fronts the Finnish command also claimed victories. (Continued on Page Eight)

PICKERINGTON MAN GOES ON TRIAL AS MURDERER

LANCASTER, Jan. 1—Fred C. Moore, Pickerington, will go on trial Wednesday in Fairfield County Common Pleas Court on a charge of first degree murder in the shooting of his wife, Bertha, last May.

Judge Carlos Kiecher of McConnellsville, Morgan County, was assigned Saturday to preside.

WILLIAMSPORT MAN ARRESTED IN CHECK CASE

Roy Vance, 31, Janitor of Theatre, Connected With Alleged Forgeries

CITY STORES VICTIMIZED

Blank Papers Obtained From Castle Amusement Center Used

Roy Vance, 31, Williamsport, was arrested by the sheriff's department Sunday for investigation in connection with six alleged forged checks. Sheriff Charles Radcliff announced.

Vance, who has been janitor of the Castle Theatre in Williamsport, was arrested when he arrived in Circleville from the village in a taxicab when he was alleged to be on his way to Portsmouth.

Sheriff Radcliff said Vance is alleged to have stolen six blank checks and \$10 in money from the theatre Saturday. Although stores and banks were closed Monday the sheriff said Vance told him he passed six bad checks in Circleville Saturday.

The sheriff said a check for \$16.50 was given to Guy Pettit for the purchase of a radio and one for \$18.50 was cashed by Myrtle Root, West Main Street, in payment of a bill for \$6. It was believed the name of William Johnson, a theatre official, was used on the checks, the sheriff said. The checks were on the Farmers National Bank, the sheriff said.

Sheriff Radcliff said Vance returned the money to the theatre. When the blank checks were found missing a call was made from the village to Myrtle Root. She reported the check case to the sheriff and the arrest of Vance followed.

Vance was arrested by Mr. Radcliff and Deputy Robert Armstrong.

Court News

PICKAWAY COUNTY
Probate
William Fowler guardianship, sixth partial account approved.
Common Pleas
Doris Coffill v. Eugene Coffill, divorce, custody.
Bonnie E. Arbaugh v. Norman Aronson, divorce, asked.
FAYETTE COUNTY
Probate
Clara Anna Wade estate, inventory filed, personal property ordered sold at private sale.
Saylor Cleveland estate, inventory approved.
Herbert E. Shoop estate, inheritance tax determined.
Charles William Wheeler guardianship, application to sell personal property approved.
Rose A. Hennes estate, no inheritance tax.
ROSS COUNTY
Probate
Ella R. M. Hopewell estate, additional inheritance tax established.
Common Pleas
Bernice W. Walker v. Edward W. Walker, divorce granted.

TWO YOUTHS TO AWAIT ACTION BY GRAND JURY

Bernard Fetherolf, 22, and Melvin Abzell, 19, both of Laurelville Route 2, were bound to the grand jury Saturday by B. T. Hedges, justice of peace, on charges of breaking and entering Lloyd Armstrong's filling station, Laurelville, on December 15.

Fetherolf admitted the charge while Abzell pleaded innocent. They were unable to furnish bonds of \$1,600 each.

The filling station was entered through a window and a money box containing between \$30 and \$100, some checks and receipts was stolen.

"Secret of Dr. Kildare"



SULFAPYRADINE, science's new "miracle drug," and other marvels of medicine are turned to the interest of entertainment in "The Secret of Dr. Kildare," medical-detective romance with Lew Ayres, Lorraine Day and Lionel Barrymore, coming Wednesday to the Clifton Theatre. The background of the detective mystery is a great hospital, and experiments to benefit mankind are authentically shown as incidents in the plot.

The details of the use of Sulfapyradine as a cure for pneumonia, and later discoveries in which it has been applied are demonstrated by Barrymore in the role of the veteran Dr. Gillespie.

Can the Philippines Be Defended? General MacArthur Gives Views

Ex-Chief of Staff Writes Frankly on Question

By Field Marshal Douglas MacArthur
Former general and chief of staff, United States army; military adviser to Philippine Commonwealth government.

As told to Violet Sweet Haves
MANILA, Philippines, Jan. 1

—In stating my professional opinion as to the possibility of successful defense of the Philippines in case of a foreign invasion by Japan—if independence of the islands is encompassed in 1946, as now provided by law—there are many imponderables involved.

Consequently, I would be a knave to attempt to play the part of an accurate prophet on such a distant and obscure horizon. Certain broad basic facts, however, can be enunciated which lead to possible conjectures.

It is self-evident when one sees the Philippine islands and understands their distance from the United States that their local defense, no matter what flag it may be, either the American or the Filipino, must be accomplished by the local population.

Defensive Milestones
The organization and development of the Philippine national defense under my direction has been used as an argument both for independence and against independence.

As a matter of fact, the question of Philippine defense, as in the case of every other nation, has no proper place in political discussions such as the one involved in the future of the islands.

The security of the Philippines must be accomplished here and largely with local means, no matter what the political destiny of the islands may be.

There is no greater effort being made for peace in the world today than is involved in rendering the Philippines secure. A defenseless archipelago will invite predatory cupidity and will enormously increase the prospects of war.

On the other hand, a country reasonably secure from predatory effort, a country defended so well that the results of victory would not equal the cost of conquest, will be one of the greatest stabilizers in the Far Pacific confusion.

An unarmed Philippines, if seized by some predatory power, would surely have a tremendous moral tendency to draw the United States into war for its protection.

Value of Preparedness

If this war can be avoided so far as the Philippines is concerned by placing the islands in a state of preparedness, it reduces by just that much the chance of the United States being drawn in.

Security is a relative term, and the uncertainty as to all factors involved in national combat is so great that only the actual test of war can give the answer.

The measure of the relative chances of two nations is not always determined by the actual strength and potentialities of the combatants. It is usually decided by the local strengths which are brought to bear at the decisive points of contact.

In the east under consideration, namely, foreign invasion of the Philippine Islands by Japan, the battle would be brought to these shores. Thus the full strength of the enemy would be relatively vit-



Map shows relative position of the Philippines, Japan and the United States.

"It is self-evident when one sees the Philippine islands and understands their distance from the United States that their local defense, no matter what flag it may be, either the American or the Filipino, must be accomplished by the local population.

ated by the vicissitudes of an overseas expedition.

If the present national defense plan is earnestly and thoroughly carried out, it would be a matter of serious doubt as to whether an enemy could concentrate superior forces at any vital Philippine areas. His chances of victory would, therefore, be problematical at best.

Napoleon Bonaparte once said he never fought unless he felt that he

had a 70 percent chance of victory. His was sage advice.

No such percentage of prospective victory would exist in a struggle between Japan and the Philippines.

The maximum expeditionary force that could be launched in aggression against these islands can be more or less accurately estimated, based upon the capacity of the adversary's commercial and naval fleets. This maximum force

loyal to Uncle Sam

He has rendered, and does render, loyal service to the United States, but that nation has always co-operated in the goal of independence. He could not fail to become a hostile element in the Japanese Empire.

Economically, Japan would gain nothing by conquest of these islands that it could not consummate more advantageously and cheaply by normal commercial and friendly process.

No rational reason exists why Japan or any other nation should covet the sovereignty of the Philippine Islands.

The projected Philippine nation would be a menace to no other nation on earth so long as it is neutral in its internationalism as provided by the Tydings-McDuffie act, and armed against predatory effort against its integrity.

There are said to be more than 12,000 women dentists in the United States.

The regime worked. In the fall the Chief Justice returned to the Capital well and cheerful.

Only noticeable difference is a slight frailty in appearance and a lessening in his amount of work. Hughes still presides as firmly and impressively as before, and has written several of the most important decisions handed down this term, but his written opinions are not as frequent as formerly.

The Chief Justice also has given up all social activity. He declines dinner invitations and no longer is to be seen at the theatre Saturday nights, where he was one a regular attendant. The only time he has gone out in the evening this season was to attend the annual White House dinner and reception for the Court.

CAPITAL CHAFF

Keep an eye on Wayne Chatfield Taylor of Chicago as the next chief of the Bureau of Insular Affairs. The Bureau is being enlarged by Ickes, and with the Philippines included, will be one of the most important in the Government. . . . Taylor, once Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, now owns one of the oldest and most beautiful colonial estates in Virginia. . . . Pennsylvania Republicans are reported to have held a secret convocation and turned thumbs down on ex-Senator David Reed as the man to run against Joe Guffey in 1940. Their candidate will be Gilbert Mason Owlett, Republican National Committee member from Wellsboro, Pa. . . . Shortly after Secretary Ickes issued his blast against Paul McNutt, the two men bumped into each other at a cocktail party given in honor of John and Anna Roosevelt Boettiger. They shook hands cordially. There were no icy glances.

MAIL BAG

C. B. Port Royal, Va.—Further investigation convinces us that there is no truth to the report circulated in some government circles that Jimmy Roosevelt's salary is being paid in part by movie moguls who have tax cases with

Doubt Expressed That Japanese Covet Isles

could be more than matched by the Philippine nation.

Intelligent military leadership therefore, would give a reasonable prospect of successful defense.

Staggering Cost

In any event, it would cost the enemy, in my opinion, at least 500,000 men as casualties and upward of \$5,000,000,000 to pursue such an adventure with any hope of success.

Would it be worth such a staggering cost?

There would be constantly the added risk on the part of Japan of foreign intervention. If committed to such an attack, the Japanese position would become desperate if such intervention should occur on the part of a nation equipped with a powerful fleet.

A Japanese blockade would be practically unfeasible without the tacit agreement of the other nations surrounding the Pacific.

It would be foolhardy for Japan to attempt such an overseas campaign until assured beforehand of the neutrality and even acquiescence of other interested powers.

It has been assumed, in my opinion erroneously, that Japan covets the Philippines islands. Just why has never been satisfactorily explained.

Proponents of such a theory fail fully to credit the logic of the Japanese mind. Strategically, possession of these islands would introduce an element of extraordinary weakness in the Japanese empire.

It would split that empire militarily into two parts, separated by a broad stretch of ocean, and between it would lie its present military enemy, China.

Every reason that is now advanced as to the indefensibility of the archipelago by the United States, because of its distance therefrom, would apply in principle to its defense by Japan.

As a matter of fact, its defense by Japan would be inferentially more complicated because of the inevitability of the hostility of the Filipino to foreign rule, and his undoubted refusal to render military service to the Japanese Empire.

Loyal To Uncle Sam

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FINES ASSESSED RESISTING DUO

Two Sent To County Jail As Cady Issues \$200 And Costs Penalties

Fines of \$200 and costs each were assessed Floyd Parker, 26, Chillicothe, and Merle Thompson, 30, East Mound Street, by Mayor W. B. Cady, Saturday night, when they pleaded guilty to charges of resisting Patrolman Alva Shasteen.

Police said the men engaged in a quarrel Friday night in a West Main Street restaurant. Both were sent to the county jail when they failed to pay their fines and costs.

NEW HOLLAND

By Dorothy Wright

Miss Garnet Gooley, teacher in Withrow High School, Cincinnati, is enjoying her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Gooley.

—New Holland—
Mr. and Mrs. Gooley and daughter Garnet spent week end and Christmas Day with Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Ring and sons Tommy and Joe of Belaire.

—New Holland—
Mr. and Mrs. Ercell Wright were among the guests at a 6:30 o'clock dinner given by Mrs. Stella Dawson of near Clarksburg.

—New Holland—
Engagement Announced
Miss Marianne Anderson's engagement to William E. Driscoll, both of Columbus was announced at a family dinner on Christmas Day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Delno E. Goydon of Columbus.

She is a grand daughter of Mrs. Eva Gordon of East Street. The marriage will take place in the spring.

—New Holland—
Tootle-Shasteen Nuptials
Miss Mildred Shasteen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shasteen of near Chillicothe, and Mr. Jo Tootle of Frankfort, were married in Kentucky, Saturday.

Attendants at the ceremony were Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Putnam of Frankfort.

Mrs. Tootle was a graduate from Frankfort high school in 1935, and later from Bliss Business College in Columbus. She is at present employed in the First National Bank in Chillicothe.

Mr. Tootle is also a graduate of Frankfort high school and is now with the Gulf Filling Station in Frankfort.

The will live in Frankfort. Mrs. Tootle is the grand daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Grimes and Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Shasteen.

—New Holland—
Mrs. Paul Lininger, student at Cameron Beauty School in Columbus, is enjoying the vacation with relatives here.

Damascus steel, famed in legend, attained its strength and temper once upon a time by being plunged, red hot, into the body of a hapless slave. His blood, cooling in death, marvelously tempered the steel.

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TODAY and TUES.
YOU'LL Thrill
To the Songs...
the Romances of
STEPHEN FOSTER!!

WED. & THURS.
WHY DID DR. KILDARE TURN TRAITOR TO THE WAR HE FOUGHT?
THE SECRET OF DR. KILDARE
LEW AYRES
LIONEL BARRYMORE
LORRAINE DAY
HELEN GILBERT
WAT PENDERLTON
A Paramount Picture
Shows 6:15-9:00

SWANEE RIVER
The Picture
AMECHE-LEEDS-JOLSON
Photographed in TECHNICOLOR
FELIX BRESSART
RICHARD CLARKE
CHICK CHANDLER
RUSSELL WICKS
GEORGE REED
Theaters News Cartoon

Swanee River Grand's Feature



"SWANEE RIVER" opened to a capacity audience Sunday and proved that America still loves the songs that Stephen Foster wrote years ago. With Don Ameche in the top role of Stephen Foster and Andrea Leeds as his beloved wife the picture offers entertainment for the entire family. It plays through Tuesday.

TRAUTMAN AND BRICKER SPEAK FOR SPORTSMEN

COLUMBUS, Jan. 1—George M. Trautman, Columbus, chairman of the Ohio Conservation Commission, and Gov. John W. Bricker will be the chief speakers at the annual banquet of the League of Ohio Sportsmen, January 22, at the sportsmen's convention scheduled in Columbus, Sunday and Monday, January 21-22. It is expected they will reveal a wide range of future program for the Division of Conservation, after months of study of the conservation programs of other leading states, and a thorough analysis of the conservation problems and opportunities here in Ohio.

A pre-convention smoker will open the convention Saturday evening, January 20. Round table discussion of questions of interest to Ohio sportsmen are scheduled for Sunday. These will include: headwater lakes for natural propagation of fish; distribution of pheasant chicks through sportsmen's clubs, administration of all state parks to include wildlife sanctuaries, compensation to farm youths for game restoration an eradication, an adequate forestry and water conservation program, and discussion of the legislative program sportsmen will unite to support.

Monday sessions will present a complete picture of the conservation activities of Pennsylvania which is recognized as one of the leading states in the country in sportsmen's conservation affairs. Several officials from the Pennsylvania Conservation Commission will speak on the program.

WALL PAPER BURNS

Circleville firemen had a chilly ride at 12:45 p. m. Sunday when they made a trip to the home of Harry Kochensperger on the Lancaster Pike between Main and Watt Streets. Wall paper over a chimney opening ignited, firemen said. Damage was slight.

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WE WISH YOU ALL A HAPPY NEW YEAR!
TODAY—2—BIG HITS—2
YOUTH STEERS A COURSE TO ADVENTURE!
COAST GUARD
Thrills roaring across the high seas to the Arctic in COLUMBIA's mighty drama of America's Navy of Mercy
Randolph Brennon Ralph Scott-Dee-Bellamy-Connelly
Directed by EDWARD LUDWIG
HIT NO. 2
TEX RITTER
In His Latest Picture
"WESTBOUND STAGE"

IF YOU ARE IN DOUBT WHICH CAR TO BUY, TAKE A RIDE IN THE NEW 1940 CHEVROLET.
The Harden-Stevenson Co.
PHONE 522

BOOM IN STEEL RECALLS DAYS OF WORLD WAR

Spectacular Increase Cited
At Pittsburgh During
Last Year

'38 RATE IS DOUBLED
Only One Year Better Since
1929; Payrolls And
Employment Up

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 1—Smokey days are here again and in Pittsburgh, as throughout the nation, the steel industry closed 1939 with its sharpest boom since the World War.

Steel, the supporting core of any Pittsburgh industrial upturn, converted a second quarter slump engendered by the bituminous coal lay-off last April into a triumphant winter finish, with:

- 1—Both pig iron and steel ingot production almost doubled over 1938 throughout the United States.
- 2—Estimates showing that, excepting only 1937, this year was the industry's greatest since 1929—this mainly accomplished through a final quarter industrial spurt.
- 3—Employment and payrolls up over last year and, despite the late start, promising to approach the "baby boom" of 1937. In Pittsburgh, one large steel producer reported a 25 percent payroll jump from October to November, 1939.

Factors in Upturn
Railroad rehabilitation programs, general inventory depletions in manufacturing industries, government service expansion orders and the long-delayed business feeling that "now is the time to buy" all entered into the improvement.

Flaming furnaces once more are clouding industrial skies at Gary, Pittsburgh, Bethlehem, Steelton, Youngstown and other steel producing centers.

Workers of every rank are beginning to "see ahead" again with fatter pay envelopes. They're catching up on back bills with the grocer and butcher. And with cheering prospects that the current industrial level will continue into 1940, they are stepping out and buying for their own "plant" needs—family and homestead needs.

Department store indexes show that.

In the industry itself, the year began with a dull hangover from 1938. At no time before the April-May soft coal "holiday" that left 120,000 Pennsylvania miners alone idle did the percentage of capacity for steel production top 56 percent.

Slow Summer Upswing
In May it fell to 48 percent. Settlement of the coal layoff brought it back toward the year's apparent norm, but slowly. In August, production reached 62 percent of capacity.

September, when war finally came to Europe, it jumped to 72. October recorded 89 and 90-plus was indicated for both November and December.

How great a part the outbreak of hostilities abroad played in the steel boom is difficult to measure. If not in direct foreign orders, in "domestic reaction" buying it is described as a major factor.

Unofficial estimates placed the 1939 average percentage of production capacity at 63-to-65 percent, with a good chance that it would go even higher.

In 1938 it averaged 59.6 percent; 1937 saw production at 72.4 percent; 1936 was 68.4 percent while 1929 reached an average peak of 89 percent.

Caution Is Watchword
Steel spokesmen are not leaping into print with prosperity cries, however. Caution is the watchword. Prices have been reaffirmed through the first quarter of 1940 by major producers.

One of the highlights of the steel upsurge was the November, 1939 record in pig iron production, reported as the highest daily production for any November on record and the largest since May, 1929.

On the basis of an official 27,765,000 gross tons production for the first 11 months it was estimated the year would show a 31,500,000 gross tons pig iron production total. Last year it was 18,800,000 tons while 1937 had 36,600,000 tons. The 1937 production, however, was generally higher throughout the year whereas 1939's "good showing" began late in the third quarter.

The steel ingot picture was similar, the 1939 total estimated production being placed unofficially at 45,000,000 gross tons, while 1938 had 27,700,000 tons, and 1937 showed 49,500,000 tons. The 1929 total was 54,000,000 tons.

Fay in Court



ASKING a divorce from John Monk Saunders, the writer, Fay Wray, screen player, is pictured in court in Los Angeles. Miss Wray stated in her complaint that her husband said he was tired of the restrictions of married life. The couple has been married 11 years and has one child.

PUMPKIN SHOW DATES ARE SET

Director Of Agriculture Puts
Approval On Oct. 16-19
For Festival

The dates for the 1940 Pumpkin Show, tentatively set by the Pickaway County Agricultural Society, sponsor of the show, for October 16, 17, 18 and 19, are definite.

Mack Parrett Jr., secretary of the society, announced Monday that he had received approval of the dates from John T. Brown, director of the state department of agriculture.

**ADKINS TO TAKE
PART IN CONFAB
ON JAN. 30 FETE**

Joe W. Adkins, Jr., Watt Street, chairman of the Pickaway County Committee for the celebration of the President's birthday, and a number of his committee workers, are planning to attend a luncheon meeting of all county committee chairmen in the state at the Neil House, Columbus, Thursday noon, January 4. The meeting has been called by J. E. Trautman, Columbus, organizer in this area for the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

Mr. Trautman expects an attendance of more than 500 men and women, active in the state in the fight against infantile paralysis. As master of ceremonies, he will introduce the speakers including Dr. J. H. J. Upham, honorary state chairman of the celebrations committee; Francis A. Schmidt, state chairman of the athletics events to raise funds, and Mayor Floyd Green of Columbus.

The slogan adopted to inspire workers, all of whom are contributing their services and time, is "Help Ohio Lead the Nation in the '40 Celebration'."

Francis Schmidt is coach of the Ohio State University football team and Dr. Upham is dean of the college of medicine at the university where extensive research work has been carried on for the last few years in efforts to control the dread disease. The events are planned to take place on Jan. 30, President Roosevelt's birthday.

FEED STATIONS USED IN COUNTY TO HELP GAME

Fifteen game feeding stations on propagation areas in addition to feeders on other farms are being operated by Clarence Francis, Pickaway County conservation officer, since the recent snow.

Regular stations are being tended every other day on the Pickaway Township supervised hunting area, at the Sturm & Dillard land, on the Baum farm in Madison Township and the Lemay farm in Deer Creek Township.

"In addition feed is being placed on other farms in the county where there seems to be considerable game," Mr. Francis said.

MRS. ILO THACHER DIES

Funeral services were held Monday afternoon in the Darbyville church for Mrs. Ilo Thacher, 30, of Darbyville, who died Friday evening following a long illness. Burial was in the Darbyville Cemetery. Mrs. Thacher is survived by one son, Donald; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Huffer, and two half brothers, Charles and Ernest Huffer.

On The Air

MONDAY
1:00 Rose Bowl Parade, WKRC.
2:00 Orange Bowl Game, WBNS; Sugar Bowl game, WSM.
5:30 Rose Bowl game, KDKA, WHKC.
7:00 Fred Waring, WLW.
7:30 Blondie, WBNS.
8:00 Sherlock Holmes, WHAM; Tommy Tucker, WKRC.
8:30 Richard Crooks, WLW; Tom Howard and George Shelton, WBNS.
9:00 Radio Theatre, WBNS; Doctor I. Q., WLW.
9:30 Alec Templeton, WLW.
Later, 10: Guy Lombardo WBNS; Henry Busse, WSAI; 10:30, Sammy Kaye, WLW; 11:15, Russ Morgan, WEA; 11:30 Dick Barrie, WKRC; Sammy Kaye, WHIO; 12, Louis Armstrong, WJ.R.

TUESDAY
7:00 Fred Waring, WLW.
7:15 Jimmy Fidler, WBNS.
7:30 Helen Menken, WBNS; Unsung Americans, WOR.
8:00 Edward G. Robinson and Ona Munson, WBNS; Aldrich Family, KDKA; Johnny Green, WLW.
8:30 Information Please, WHAM; Horace Heidt, WLW.
9:00 Gabriel Heatter, WBNS; Frank Crummit, WLW.
9:30 Fibber McGee and Molly, WLW; Mozart Series, WKRC.
10:00 Bop Hope, WLW; Glenn Miller, WBNS.
Later: 11, Jack McLean, WKRC; 11:15, Russ Morgan, WOWO; 12, Little Jack Little, WSB; Jan Savitt, WSM; 12:30, Glenn Miller, WSB; Carl Lorch, WBNS; Johnny Messner, WSM; Tommy Dorsey, WKRC.

TOMMY RIGGS
New Year on the Tommy Riggs and Betty Lou program tonight at 8, NBC-Red, will see the radio network debut of 16-year-old Judy Marshall, who will be the guest songstress. Miss Marshall, a veteran of movie shorts was until recently vocalist with Charley Barnett's orchestra.

CBS STAR THEATRE
Luise Rainer and Walter Abel will be co-starred in an adaptation of Edward Sheldon's "Romance" on the New York original half of the CBS Star Theatre, Wednesday at 9. Lina Cavallini, a young and beautiful opera singer, (played by Luise Rainer) is the sweetheart of young Tom Armstrong, (played by Walter Abel) the Rector of St. Giles. Struggling to save the singer's soul, the young man loses her in the process.

RADIO NEWS NOTES
MBS has shared two shows away from NBC. They are "Orphan Annie" and "Carters of Elm Street" which shift to Mutual, January 22.

Top singing group of the year is the Merry Macs, featured on both the George Jessel "Celebrity Program" and the Fred Allen Show. As a reward for their excellent showing they'll appear on the NBC-Blue network's "Curtain Calls of 1939" a special two-hour show presenting the outstanding radio personalities Sunday, December 31.

Dr. William L. Stidger, returning to Boston theological seminary as head of the department of preaching after a session on the radio, will add special instructions on broadcasting to his university lectures.

The Rose Bowl football classic between the Universities of Tennessee and Southern California will finish about 7:45 p. m. and when Andre Kostelanetz' "Tune-Up Time" program goes on the air at 8 p. m., over the CBS network, Kostelanetz will pay musical tribute to both the victor and the vanquished of the game.

Cal Tinney treks to Miami January 7. It won't be a vacation, though, because the emcee of "Youth vs. Age" is booked to lecture there before the Century Club.

Larry Holcomb has assumed the production berth on the Joe Penner show.

Boake Carter comes back to a network following an absence of more than a year. He gets a five times weekly schedule on the

new Transcontinental network starting January 2.

Gloria Jean, juvenile singer, will become a 10-week feature on the Bing Crosby program. During the Bing Crosby jamboree January 11.

in that time she'll be making a picture with the Thursday night crooner.

Hilda Burke guests on Bing Crosby's jamboree January 11.

BLACKOUT 'MOON'
BIRMINGHAM — One hundred and fifty yards of blackout curtaining was used to blackout the "Man in the Moon Hotel," Birmingham.

skeptical clerk who took for the material asked for an address to send it to, the customer said "Man in the Moon Hotel," Birmingham.

In modern manufacture, ice cream is frozen in ten seconds, and stored in rooms kept at temperatures as low as 50 degrees below zero centigrade.

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New material! Washed, bleached! 5c

27 INCH WHITE OUTING

A "white goods" feature you don't want to miss!

7c yd

Ace Hi Broadcloth

A grand array of new patterns! 36" fr. wide! 10c

DISH CLOTHS

Unbleached, open mesh. Big enough to do a good job!

3c

Rayon Warp! DRAPERY DAMASK

Heavy rayon warp, satin faced. Jacquard patterns.

49^c yd

IRONING BOARD PAD & COVER

Reversible! Heavy muslin cover stitched to felt pad on both sides. Fits any standard board. Elastic straps.

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81" Nation-Wide SHEETING

Good quality, sturdy! Bleached! 27c

Amazing Values! Chenille Spreads

\$2.77

To dress up your bedroom! Lovely tufted designs on handsome cream or colored grounds!

Terry Bath Towels

10c

Good strong terry in borders, checks and mixed stripes!

Value in Every Yard! Crisp Marquisette

Make crisp new curtains for a mighty little price! Dots and figures in popular spring colors! 5c

Part Linen TOWELING

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Standard BLEACHED MUSLIN

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ROCK BOTTOM PRICE! Don't wait—or you'll miss your share of this value-giving opportunity! Bleached and unbleached. Limited stock!

Double COTTON BLANKETS

94^c pr

Heavy weight, pastel cotton plaids! 70"x80"! A grand value at this remarkably low price. Get a new supply now—and save generously!

PENCO CASES

The same fine quality as in "PENCO" sheets!

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"HONOR" MUSLIN

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Consolidation of The Circleville Herald established 1883, and the Daily Union-Herald, established 1894.

Published Evenings Except Sunday by
THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY
210 N. Court Street, Circleville, Ohio

T. E. WILSON Publisher
Member Ohio Newspaper Association, International
News Service, Central Press Association, and the
Ohio Select List.

NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES
JOHN W. CULLEN COMPANY
8 South Michigan Avenue, Chicago; 630 Fifth Avenue,
New York; General Motors Building, Detroit.

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By carrier in Circleville, 15c per week. By mail,
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Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second
Class Matter.

SQUARE DEAL FOR UNCLE

OUR "Good Neighbor Policy" with regard to Latin-America is admirable, and doubtless necessary, but expensive. The trouble is that so many of our Latin-American friends seem to regard their great and good friend Uncle Sam as an easy mark. It may be a bit tactless to bring up such matters just now, when it's all hands-across-the-isthmus and hemispheric buddies and so on, but it's also just as well to keep the record straight.

Out determined friendliness and tolerance toward Mexico is probably wiser than the greed and cruelty that we have practiced in some past decades, but we pay a price for it. Our investors paid in defaulted bonds when the Mexican government took over the railways, and have been paying lately through confiscation of oil properties and various other industries. In some cases, no doubt, our investors and operators in Mexico have been rapacious, but also in a great many cases innocent Americans investing in good faith have been robbed.

Then there is the international loan account. Our people have lost no less than \$1,200,000,000 of invested money by default of South and Central American governments. And this sort of thing seems to continue even during the new era of good feeling and happy cooperation. Our especially good friend Brazil, recently given \$70,000,000 of new credits in token of a new deal and prompt payment, seems to be simply adding the new debts to the old.

The Latin-American states are cooperating finely in the plans to save this hemisphere for Americans and keep out the European war, but Uncle Sam as usual is paying nearly all the bills and taking the big responsibility for a protection which primarily benefits the other countries.

Now is Uncle Sam himself going to get a square deal, or isn't he?

LEARNING TO LIVE

CONNIE MACK, the "grand old man" of baseball, was seventy-seven years old on December 23. Although he has already had the longest active career of anyone in organized baseball, he isn't considering retiring at any early date.

Ball teams owned and managed by this young-old man have won nine American League pennants and five world championships. He expects the A's to be at the top again while he's still on the job.

Connie Mack has suffered two critical illnesses in recent years, one of them only last summer. Asked about them, he said, "I had a tough time, but I got over it all right and I never felt better in my life."

Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY DREW PEARSON AND ROBERT S. ALLEN.

ROOSEVELT "MAN OF THE YEAR"

WASHINGTON—Here is The Washington Merry-Go-Round Roll of Honor for 1939:

THE MAN OF THE YEAR—Franklin D. Roosevelt: Because his hand on the helm of American foreign policy has been firm, wise and calculated both to bring peace in Europe and to keep this country out of war; and because he has won back a high degree of confidence after a session of Congress in which his leadership sank to its lowest ebb.

WOMAN OF THE YEAR—Queen Elizabeth of England: Because, arriving in an aloof and critical country, she completely conquered it, and accomplished that conquest by being her natural self.

DIPLOMAT OF THE YEAR—Hjalmar Procope, Minister of Finland: Because, unlike many diplomats, he has come to be a part of the American people; and because his driving energy and unceasing search for supplies have helped continue the valiant resistance of his country.

CABINET MEMBER OF THE YEAR—Attorney General Frank Murphy: Because, after being scorned as a "sit-downer" and attacked before confirmation, he has won the respect of his critics and cleaned up political crime in some of the country's most important cities.

SENATOR OF THE YEAR—Charles McNary of Oregon: Because, as Republican floor leader, he has presented a healthy opposition to the Democrats, but always has fought fair, has earned the goodwill of both sides, and is so highly regarded that frequently he is consulted by the White House.

CONGRESSMAN OF THE YEAR—Speaker William Bankhead of Alabama: Because, despite poor health, he has been a forthright, loyal fighter, never faltering in his leadership of one of the world's most unruly legislative bodies.

NEWSPAPERMAN OF THE YEAR—Walter Winchell: Because in addition to writing one of the world's most scintillating columns, he arranged the surrender of Public Enemy No. 1 Louis Lepke.

RADIO NEWSCASTER OF THE YEAR—Fulton Lewis, Jr.: Because in addition to getting closest to the radio heart of Washington, he persuaded the hitherto reticent and publicity-shy Lindbergh to make his first radio broadcast in half a decade.

CHIEF JUSTICE

For Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes the New Year marks a proud personal triumph.

Six months ago he was a physically shaken man. Stricken shortly after his 77th birthday in April, with a severe attack of flu followed by recurrence of an old stomach ailment, the summer found him wan and frail.

It has never been revealed before, but members of his family wanted Hughes to resign from the bench and retire to private life.

He refused to consider the idea, mainly (Continued on Page Two)

than I do now. When you get up in years and have had a couple of close calls, you learn to live. I have learned, and feel better for it."

WORLD AT A GLANCE

THE IMPENDING session of congress will not be as non-partisan as the recent extra session was. To be sure, there was a fight at the extra one on the neutrality issue, but it wasn't on party lines. Democrats and Republicans, New Dealers and conservatives were mixed, on both sides of the question. Partisanship was waived in view of the overseas and oceanic emergency. Opinions differed as to the best way of keeping the United States out of the conflict, but there was no difference whatever as to the imperative necessity of preventing Uncle Sam from being drawn into it.

War still will be raging when the legislators reassemble in January, and if more war problems arise, perhaps, they'll be considered in a non-partisan spirit.

WAR PROBLEMS

Our anti-war quarantine, however, practically was the ONLY issue at stake on Capitol Hill during the extra session. Numerous other subjects will be up for discussion beginning in January, and on these there'll be no such disposition on the lawmakers' part to disregard Democratic and Republican, liberal and conservative alignments. It would be expecting the impossible of political human nature to count on those solons to shift their eyes to the imminence

of the 1940 conventions and election.

President Roosevelt wants a short session. Naturally he does, to prevent the Democrats from disagreeing between themselves any worse than they're split already. It's no cinch that he'll GET what he wants, though. Senators and representatives don't like to be detained in Washington TOO late in an election year. They prefer to get home, to make local "medicine." Nevertheless they don't care to be choked off on Capitol Hill over early. The "Hill" is a good place for them to broadcast from.

THE TARIFF, AS USUAL

The coming big rumpus will be over tariff protection.

State Secretary Hull, as we know, is heading in the free trade direction, by degrees, with his international reciprocal trade compact. Congress authorized him to make these dickers on his own responsibility and he's made 20-odd of them. Plenty of national legislators demand a termination of this executive power. They object to it on general principles. Anyway, they say, such bargains in effect are TREATIES, which the senate ought to have to ratify—or reject.

As traditional protectionists, the Republicans, of course, oppose the Hull policy.

As traditional free traders or low tariffites, the Democrats

should support it. But a lot of Democrats are NOT very sound free traders. Moreover, our agricultural states' representatives contend that foreign farm products are being let into the U. S. A., in competition with our own. Some other stuff also—like copper.

Our manufacturers don't care so much. They think they can compete with anybody. Still, they have the old-time protective complex.

Personally, I think Secretary Hull has made out his case statistically—that he's improved international trade, to the advantage of everybody concerned. All the same the protectionists are fighting him like fury. The White House, of course, is pro-Hull. The "antis" will make the most of it.

SPENDING-LENDING

It goes without saying that the administration's spending-lending policy will be panned from the congressional jump, both by Republicans and anti-New Deal Democrats.

The fact is that the "rightist" Republicans and the anti-New Deal Democrats are a new party. And the "leftist" Republicans and the pro-New Deal Democrats are an opposition party. This readiness has been trying to assert itself since about the days of William J. Bryan.

It may manifest itself very conspicuously in the coming session of congress.

LAFF-A-DAY



"Is this your idea of cleanliness, Cornelia? The bathtub hasn't been dusted for weeks!"

DIET AND HEALTH

When You Must Say Good-Bye to Teeth

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

WHEN YOU say good-bye to your own, your very own teeth, and take on a set of dentures, both upper and lower, you are in for some experiences, physical and psychological and spiritual, none of which is at all pleasant.

The upper plate does not usually give so much trouble, but the lower plate is a fiend. Adjustments have to be made to allow for shrinkage of the gums, and the question arises

Dr. Clending will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

whether the irregularity will hurt the contour of the face. Gritty feelings occur in the mouth and changes in taste seem to be noticed.

The problem arises whether the denture should be removed at night or whether removing it will allow drooping of the corners of the mouth and bring a change in the contour of the face.

The gums of both the upper and lower jaws do absorb and shrink for a period of several months after the teeth have been removed. It is sometimes advisable to put in a temporary denture until this shrinkage is over and the jaws have become stationary, at which time a satisfactory denture can be fitted which should never need to be changed.

Night Removal Advised

There is no serious effect from removing the dentures at night. It is advised by most dentists. A number of powders are on the market which help in holding the dentures in place. If sore spots occur, the dentures themselves should be treated.

Whether taste is changed by wearing dentures is very doubtful. Dr. Donald A. Laird, the psychologist, has made some experiments on this subject. He used grapefruit juice, which could be processed so that it ranged over five varieties of taste, from sweetness to tartness. He then tried these on a large number of people to see what particular

taste they preferred. Taking then a group of people who had all their teeth and those who wore dentures, he found very little difference in the preferences of the two groups or in the acuity of taste perception.

Dentures will not alter your sense of taste appreciably, if at all, but you must remember that taste preferences change with the passing years, whether one wears dentures or not, and probably you are preferring less sweet foods.

Marked Difference

In the experimental group tested for taste preferences, the one marked difference that was found was that the men with dentures were inclined to prefer the tart-flavored grapefruit juice rather than the sweet. This curve, however, is practically the same as the ordinary curve due to increasing age.

There is a gradual disappearance of taste buds throughout life. In early childhood there are taste buds on the inside of the cheeks and in the throat, in addition to the tongue. These disappear in adolescence, leaving only those on the tongue. In the later years there is quite a decline, both structurally and functionally, in the taste buds. Foods which a child does not enjoy become palatable in maturity. The preference for sweet tastes is almost invariably replaced by a preference for tart sensations.

Incidentally, it has been found that sex has a considerable influence upon taste preferences. Women, even under 13 years old, are more like the older group in that they have a preference for the tart and less for the sweet tastes. This would appear to be contrary to ordinary observation, but it seems to be scientifically established.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Clending has seven pamphlets which can be obtained by readers. Each pamphlet sells for 10 cents. For any one pamphlet desired, send 10 cents in coin, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clending, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Relieving Diet," "Indigestion and Constipation," "Reducing and Gaining Weight," "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

CONTRACT BRIDGE

NO SURE WAY TO TELL

SOME SLAMS, which are easy enough to make in the play, cannot possibly be bid soundly, because there is no way for one partner to find out certain crucial things about the holding opposite him. Even if he could find out, the slam still might be dependent upon the way the opponents' honors are placed. For that reason, a sizable defeat of the opponents' doubled contract has to be preferred to reaching out for the slam in the dark.

♠ K 10 5 2
♥ K 8 7 6 4
♦ 9 7
♣ A Q
W. N. S. W.
♠ A 7 6
♥ A J 10 9
♦ A K 3
♣ 9
W. N. S. W.
♠ J 9 8 3
♥ Q 3
♦ J 10 8 5
♣ 4

(Dealer: South. North-South vulnerable.)

West opened here with 1-Heart, North doubled, East bid 2-Clubs, South 2-Spades, West 3-Hearts, North doubled and East bid 4-

Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Clubs. North then called 4-Spades, East 5-Clubs, South 5-Diamonds, West doubled, North 5-Spades and West doubled.

The diamond king, heart ace, a heart ruff, the diamond ace and later the spade ace gave East and West five tricks, setting the contract 800 points.

Notice how surely 6-Clubs would have been made, but also how East and West had no way to learn that fact.

♠ J 7 6 3
♥ 10 5
♦ A K J 5
♣ Q 5
W. N. S. W.
♠ A 8
♥ Q 5 3
♦ Q 6 4 3
♣ A 10 4
W. N. S. W.
♠ K 10 4 2
♥ A J 8 7
♦ A J 9
♣ 6 3

(Dealer: North. Both sides vulnerable.)

Why should Spades be the first suit named by both North and South the first time either bids on this deal?

Wishes - for the - Holidays greetings were received by J. Stalin, Esq.?

New Year's Day—as usual—found the costliest Christmas tree ornament a wreck and Junior's drum intact and still going strong.

The Japanese in China must be losing their confidence in ultimate victory. They've just apologized for slapping somebody.

"TELL BILL GOODBYE"

WRITTEN FOR AND RELEASED BY CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION

By Marie Blizard



CHAPTER THIRTY-NINE

THE DOORMAN was interestedly viewing the tableau beside Miss Seymour's car. Fortunately, neither he, nor the two taxi drivers lounging near the building heard Christine Parsons' passionate statement that she was going to kill herself.

Fabienne said, "Get in my car, Christine. We'll go somewhere and talk."

The distracted girl, who was near collapse, as Fabienne could see, got in.

Fabienne pressed her foot on the starter. The engine wouldn't turn over. She tried again and again. Finally, Lewis, the doorman, came over. "Anything wrong?" he asked, putting his head in the car, giving Christine a long look.

Fabienne was furious. She said, "No, thanks, Lewis. It often does this. I'm taking this lady home," she added, so that Lewis would have no suspicions, as Fabienne had, that Christine was not mentally balanced. "She's the mother of one of our little patients who is leaving shortly."

Fortunately, at that moment, the engine did turn over and she moved the car away quickly. Also, fortunately, though she did not realize it then, it was a good thing she had made that little speech. Lewis was on duty later that night.

She opened the window to let the refreshing air blow in for her passenger. "Don't try to talk now, Chris. I'm going to take you down to my apartment. We can talk there alone. There won't be anyone at home until much later."

Christine's teeth were chattering, but it was not with cold for all that the day was sharp and windy and the breeze from the river, as they sped south on the East River drive, cut like needles and whipped the refuse that littered the streets across the windshield.

A fine cat nap she'd get now, Fabienne thought ruefully. The girl beside her needed advice and a bromide and, more than that, Fabienne doubted she could do without aid. Chris had talked like a mad woman. She knew some of the girl's story, having heard it from one friend or another in the crowd in which she and Chris once moved. She wondered what had brought her to this state.

These things she was thinking as she piloted the car west on Fifty-seventh street and turned it's nose South on Park avenue.

Chris, herself, was the daughter of divorced parents. Sweet, pretty to the point of beauty the way that fragile blondes with baby faces sometimes are, there was always a look of being buffeted around during those girlhood days when Fabienne had known her. Small wonder, Fabienne thought, the way that Chris was put in one school after another, only to be yanked

out by whichever parent had a rare impulse to be parental and enjoy the company of his or her bewildered child.

"Am I driving too fast?" she asked Chris.

Chris shook her head without breaking the fixed stare in her eyes.

Fabienne was remembering another automobile ride she had shared with Chris on an October night more than five years ago. The rolling hills of Maryland had been bathed in gold by the Harvest moon and Chris' young face—she was only a little more than eighteen then—lifted to the moon, had been touched with wistful beauty, as if only the heavens above her could know the treasure in her heart.

That was the night that Fabienne and Roger Montgomery drove Chris and Larry Parsons to Elkton and stood with them before the justice who married them.

It was the night of the Harvest ball at the Harford Country Hunt club, and Larry'd cut in on Fabienne, saying, "Come out to the garden. Chris wants to talk to you. We've decided to get married tonight."

Fabienne had gone with him. The orchestra, she remembered, was playing "Lullabye of Broadway."

"Are you sure about this, Chris?" Fabienne had said to the excited girl.

"Sure for the first time in my life," Chris answered. "Someday you'll fall in love and you'll KNOW it's forever. Larry and I have known it since the first day we met."

"Then why don't you wait and have a real wedding?"

"A wedding with tulle and an organ wouldn't make it any more real, Fab. Besides, Larry's parents will want him to wait. He's only twenty. They—they don't approve of my parents. They think they're too gay and that I'll turn out that way. But if we get married, they can't annul it. We simply won't let them. We'll prove to them that they're wrong."

Fabienne turned west again at Thirty-eighth street. The girl beside her was lost in a frozen, numbed silence as Fabienne's stream of memory flowed on.

The senior Parsons had raised a terrific rumpus over the marriage. But Larry's twenty-first birthday was only a few months off and he had sworn he'd remarry Chris if they were separated. Fabienne remembered wondering if he would. He was very much in love with Chris, but he was a weak sort of boy. In any event, the threatened annulment and not come off and Larry and Chris had moved to the west coast. Fabienne had heard they had a baby.

Later she had heard other things—unhappy things—that Larry was drinking and Chris had turned out "pretty gay." She had read of the divorce.

she would soon know the rest of the story.

In her own apartment she gave Chris a bromide that stilled the trembling and made her coherent. "Begin at the beginning," she invited.

"My baby is at the Park-Plaza," Chris began.

"I know. We'll come to that later."

"Oh, Fabienne, you've never had a baby and you don't know what I'm suffering. You've got to help me."

"I'll try. Where's Larry?"

"In Europe. He'd help me if he were here, but he isn't and it's all his family's fault."

"Please," Fabienne urged. "The beginning, Chris."

"It started the day we were married. His family didn't want him to marry me, but we were happy. Larry adored Sonny. We didn't have much money. Then all of a sudden his parents gave him a big allowance, sent polo ponies out and all that sort of thing. We got into a pretty fast crowd and Larry started drinking. We didn't like it, but we were only kids and we got caught in it. Then I began cutting up because I wanted to play along with Larry. He did the things he did, but he was only a kid and he was smart to have dates with other people's husbands and wives—and we did. We did most of the things kids did in the flaming youth manner. I take plenty of blame for that. But I didn't know it was all a plant."

"A plant?" Fabienne asked.

"Larry's father deliberately led us on. They gave me long enough rope to hang myself with, and I did. Then, when Sonny was sick one time, he and Mrs. Parsons took him to Europe for his health. The next thing I knew they had sent for Larry. I told him to go. Three months later, Larry divorced me in Paris. I tried to fight the suit, but it was all too hideous. I've never seen Sonny from that day until I came to the hospital two weeks ago!"

Fabienne felt a chill run along her veins as she listened.

"After the divorce, Larry wrote me that he still loved me and was coming back. Then he was in an air crash. He—he didn't come back to America."

"There were no sobs in her voice, only a dreadful hopelessness, and great tears rolled out of her eyes and splashed on her silken lap."

"I've cabled him, Fabienne, but he won't be here until after his father has got Sonny out of the hospital and away again where I can't get him. . . . I'M GOING TO KIDNAP HIM."

"No! No!" Fabienne said. "I'm going to kidnap him and you're going to help me." the other girl said quietly, with her eyes fixed in an hypnotic gaze on Fabienne.

(To Be Continued)

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

James G. Dunton, South Court Street, returned from a visit with relatives and friends in Greenfield and Boston, Mass.

C. L. Glenn, Jr., of Columbus, was employed to teach social science and journalism in Circleville High School succeeding Frank Fischer, newly elected superintendent.

GRAB BAG

One-Minute Test

1. Is the port light on ships red or green?
2. To what countries in succession did Finland belong before she became an independent nation?
3. Who designed the older buildings of the University of Virginia?

Hints on Etiquette

In placing flat silverware on the dinner table, remember that knives go to the right, all forks, except the oyster fork, to the left.

Words of Wisdom

When war is raging the laws are dumb.—Cicero.

Today's Horoscope

If your birthday is today, brace yourself for a year of difficulties and complexities. You should be on your guard against extravagances and not be over-trustful. Be careful of your health and avoid all excesses. A child born on this date will be very clever and good-natured. Such an one will also be erratic, impulsive and extravagant, and likely to suffer from deception.

One-Minute Test Answers

1. Red.
2. To Sweden and Russia.
3. Thomas Jefferson.

We Pay CASH For Horses \$5-Cows \$3 OF SIZE AND CONDITION HOGS, SHEEP, CALVES and COLTS REMOVED

Quick Service CALL Clean Trucks

Phone 104 Reverse Charge—

Pickaway Fertilizer Circleville. O. A. Jones & Son

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Orr are visiting in White Springs, Va.

10 YEARS AGO

Two new councilmen attended the first meeting of the organization for 1939. They are J. H. Helwage and Mack Parrett, Jr.

Mrs. Emma Wiggins of Williamsport is visiting her son, Edward F. Wiggins and family in Toledo.

About 200 persons attended the annual B. P. O. Elks New Year's Eve dance.

25 YEARS AGO

John H. Dunlap, Williamsport, was named on the board of directors of the American Mulefoot Hog Record Association at a meeting in Columbus.

W. R. Hosler is seriously ill of

heart trouble following an attack of acute indigestion.

Edward Sensenbrenner was elected president of the Lutheran Brotherhood.

Factographs

It must make a dictator pretty sore when he realizes he must wait until Easter before there is another world-wide holiday which he can celebrate by bombing some defenseless city.

With blackouts everywhere Young 1940 was, on his arrival, naturally puzzled over which was the Dark Continent—Africa or Europe.

:—: Social Happenings - Personals - News Of Interest to Women :—:

Pauline Athey Becomes Oakley Turner's Bride

Vows Exchanged In Trinity Lutheran Church

Miss Pauline Frances Athey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Athey of near New Holland, became the bride of Mr. Oakley Monlieth Turner, son of Mr. C. O. Turner of Atlanta, Saturday at an evening wedding in Trinity Lutheran Church of Circleville. Lovely holiday decorations of pine branches and small trees lighted with myriads of blue lights together with the light of many white candles in tall cathedral holders formed the beautiful setting for the holiday wedding.

The approach to the altar was guarded on either side by tall baskets of poinsettias.

Preceding the ceremony, Mrs. Karl Herrmann, church organist, played a program of nuptial selections with Mrs. George L. Troutman singing "I Love You Truly" and "O Promise Me" during this period.

Mr. E. L. Athey of Columbus, Mr. L. G. Athey, Circleville, Mr. S. P. Athey of near New Holland, brothers of the bride, and Mr. Wendell Turner, brother of the bridegroom, served as ushers and led the bridal party to the altar.

They were met at the chancel by Mr. Turner and Mr. Kenneth Heisler of Willard, who served as best man.

Mrs. Heisler, matron of honor, walked down the aisle to the altar dressed becomingly in light blue crepe, made with a smart quilted bolero jacket. Short puffed sleeves and a round neckline completed the details of the bodice, the full skirt being floor length. She carried an arm bouquet of yellow anemone type chrysanthemums and wore two of the blossoms high in her hair.

The bride came to the altar on the arm of her father who gave her in marriage. Her gown of white slipper satin was fashioned on princess lines and the widely flaring skirt was finished in the back with a long court train. Intricate shirring marked the bodice with its sweetheart neckline, the long sleeves having large puffs at the shoulders and finishing with points over the hands. She wore a gold cross on a chain around her neck, this being her gift from the bridegroom. Her long double veil of bridal illusion fell from a garland of orange blossoms. She carried an arm bouquet of white chrysanthemums and carnations with a shower of lilies-of-the-valley.

The Rev. George L. Troutman preached a sermonette on the theme, "A Two-fold Motto for Happiness in Your Home" after which he read the impressive single ring ceremony of the church. Mrs. Troutman sang a beautiful wedding hymn.

The bride is a graduate of Central High School, Columbus, and is employed at the Columbus Gas and Fuel Company where she is a member of the Three Star Club.

Mr. Turner, a graduate of Atlanta High School and Capital University, is associated with the Standard Oil Company, being employed in the Columbus office. He and his bride will reside at 82 Hoffman Avenue, Columbus.

Immediately following the service, Mr. and Mrs. Athey, parents of the bride, entertained the members of the bridal party and guests who attended the wedding at a reception at their home near New Holland. One hundred and fifty invitations were issued for the affair.

Mrs. Athey received her guests in a wine velvet frock with which she wore a corsage of white gardenias.

Refreshments were served from a lovely table in the dining room candle lighted and centered with three decorated wedding cakes. The large center cake was topped with miniature bride and bridegroom.

She was assisted in serving by her two daughters-in-law, Mrs. E. L. Athey of Columbus and Mrs. L. G. Athey of Circleville.

The home was resplendent in its decorations of holiday greens.

Williamsport Dinner Club
Mr. and Mrs. Russell McDill of Frankfurt were hosts at the meeting of the Williamsport Dinner Bridge Club, Friday at the Wardell party home.

Dinner was served at 6:30 p. m. at small tables centered with lavender chrysanthemums. Club members present included Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Hunsicker.

START THE NEW YEAR RIGHT!
Use
ED'S MASTER LOAF
OR
HONEY BOY BREAD

Social Calendar

TUESDAY
NEBRASKA GRANGE, THE grange hall, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

LOGAN ELM GRANGE, PICK-away Township School, Tues-day at 7:30 p. m.

SALT CREEK VALLEY Grange, Saltcreek Township School, Tuesday at 8 p. m.

D. U. V. POST ROOM, MEMOR-ial Hall, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

LOGAN ELM GRANGE, PICK-away School, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY
D. U. V. SEWING CLUB, RELIC room, Memorial Hall, Wednes-day at 2 p. m.

EMMETT'S CHAPEL AID, home Mrs. George Jury, near Laurelville, Wednesday at 2 p. m.

PAST CHIEF'S CLUB, SYL-via's party home, Wednesday at 6:45 p. m.

THURSDAY
METHODIST CHURCH DAY, church, Thursday at 10 a. m.

PYTHIAN SISTERS, PYTHIAN Castle, Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

U. B. MISSIONARY SOCIETY, community house, Thursday at 2 p. m.

TUXIS CLUB, PRESBYTERIAN Church, Thursday at 8:30 p. m.

FRIDAY
PICKAWAY GARDEN CLUB, home Mrs. F. K. Blair, East Mound Street, Friday at 7:30 p. m.

ZELDA BIBLE CLASS, METHO-dist Church, Friday at 7:30 p. m.

LOYAL DAUGHTERS' CLASS, U. B. community house, Friday at 7:30 p. m.

Circleville; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bowers, Ashville; Mr. and Mrs. Glen Baker, Wilmington; Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Metzger, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Luellen, Mr. and Mrs. Harry McGhee, Mr. and Mrs. George Le-may and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dunlap of Williamsport.

Auction bridge was played during the evening Mrs. LeMay, Mrs. Campbell, Mr. Bowers and Mr. LeMay receiving the score prizes after the games.

Mr. and Mrs. McGhee will enter-tain the club January 26.

Beta Theta Pi Dinner

Continuing an annual custom members of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity of the Circleville vic-inity gathered at the Pickaway Country Club for a dinner and get together New Year's Eve.

After a round of cocktails, a three course dinner was served at 6:30 p. m. to Dr. D. V. Court-right, Miami, 1896; Dr. Gay L. Hit-ler, Kenyon, 1905; George H. Fickardt, Ohio State University, 1911; Paul Counts, Ohio Univer-sity, 1922; Donald Mason, Ohio University, 1927; George D. Hit-ler, Kenyon, 1929; Howard Boggs of Kingston, O. S. U., 1930; Wil-liam D. Radcliff, Ohio Wesleyan, 1930; Paul Mason of Indianapolis, O. U., 1930; Joseph W. Adkins, Jr., Kenyon, 1931; the Rev. Robert T. Kelsey, Hanover, 1932; Warren Black of Kingston, O. U. 1934; Richard Cockerill, Miami, 1936; A. Dean White, Ohio Wesleyan, 1938; Joe Bell, O. U., 1939; Porter Gardner of Kingston, Miami, 1940; John Griffith, Ohio Wesleyan, 1940.

The annual election was held during the evening, Dr. Hitler pre-siding during the business hour. The Rev. Mr. Kelsey was chosen president to replace Dr. Hitler, and William Radcliff was reelected secretary-treasurer.

Baha'i Group
The Circleville Baha'i Group met Sunday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Mouser Crayne, East Frank-lin Street.

Mrs. J. O. Eagleson gave an in-troductory talk on the Jewish Re-ligion, stressing the importance of Moses in the successive line of re-ligious leaders. In the fields of re-ligion and law, she said, he has influenced more people than any other man who has ever lived, since his teachings have come down through both Christianity and Mohammedanism. The secret

of his leadership lay not in his be-ing the meekest of men, but in the fact that he had a tremendous re-ligious experience, the power of which influenced posterity.

During the social hour the hos-tes served refreshments.

Past Chiefs' Club

The Past Chiefs' Club will have its regular meeting at Sylvia's party home Wednesday at 6:45 p. m. Mrs. George Valentine and Miss Laura Mantle will be hos-tes for the evening.

Whites in Chillicothe

Mr. and Mrs. Don White of South Court Street were week end guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Hathaway, of Chillicothe. They attended the Phi Beta Dance at the Elks Club, Saturday night, and were guests at a New Year's party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Norb Seldensticker.

Bridge Tea

Mrs. Joseph W. Adkins, Jr., of Watt Street entertained Saturday at a bridge-tea at the Maramore, Columbus, 34 guests accepting her invitation for the occasion.

Contract bridge was in play at eight tables during the early af-ternoon.

Holding scoring tallies, Mrs. John Blosser received first prize, Mrs. George Banning, Columbus,

Moonlight Sonata



HERE is the moonlight sonata in fashions. Fresh white ramu-cull, instead of jewels, add beauty to the white chiffon of the Grecian-styled gown that is draped over the shoulders and banded below the bust. The flowers are used with dark green gardenia leaves, twined to outline the heart-shaped neckline of the dress. A few of the blossoms nestle in the hair but would be equally effective as a corsage on the wrist. All it takes to accent your costume with floral fragrance and color is a little time and ingenuity. It's some-times impossible to find the right earrings or necklace in a hurry, but florists never fail the lady in distress, whether she visits the shop or asks wire service.

second, Miss Katherine Foreman, third and Mrs. Paul Adkins, con-solation. Mrs. Gay L. Hitler won the traveling favor.

The guests gathered around the tea table for an informal half-hour after the games. Candles lighted the table, festive in its New Year's decorations. Mrs. Gardner Wilder and Mrs. George Hitler of Colum-bus presided at the table.

Among the out-of-town guests included in the list were Mrs. Banning, Mrs. Hitler, Mrs. Wilder, Mrs. Ralph Morris, Mrs. Chester Crist of Columbus; Mrs. William D. Radcliff, Mrs. John H. Dunlap, Jr., Miss Virginia Smith, of Wil-liamsport; Mrs. William Allen of Middleboro, Ky.

Mrs. List Hostess
Mrs. Kathryn List of North Court Street was hostess at din-ner Sunday at 6 p. m. in her home.

Covers were placed for Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Gilliland, Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Trout, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Bosworth and son, Orley, Miss Margaret List and Billy List of the Circleville community and Robert Mallory of Columbus.

Tuxis Club
The Tuxis Club of the Presby-terian Church will meet Thursday af-ter choir practice in the church basement.

From Us to All of You

A Very Happy New Year
GRIFFITH & MARTIN
"WHERE FLOORCOVERING IS A SPECIALTY"

Enjoy the pause that refreshes at home
BUY THE SIX-BOTTLE CARTON
25¢ Plus deposit
Circleville Coca-Cola Bottling Works
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Happy New Year TO YOU ALL
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ESTABLISHED 1859
FOOD STORES

START THE NEW YEAR RIGHT!
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ED'S MASTER LOAF
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Elks Dance Greets New Year; Home Decorated

Christmas trees and decorations of hemlock, brilliantly lighted, across the facade of the Elks home welcomed the many guests New Year's Eve as they gathered it midnight to join in the annual celebration of the coming of the new year. The club members, always genial hosts, had left nothing undone for the pleasure of the guests.

The dance hall was cleverly decorated in blue and white, the entire ceiling being festooned with alternate fringed drapes of these colors. At intervals, lights with fringed shades glowed cheerily along the festoons, and in each window recess was a mammoth New Year's card carrying the season's greetings to the dancers. Interspersed in the decorations, bright red poinsettias added a flare of color.

Herschel Stayton and his 10-piece orchestra of Cleveland played for the dancing which en-tinued until 4 a. m. when break-fast was served in the large in-ning room of the home. Confit and appropriate favors were is-tributed during the evening.

Included in the guests at the dance were representatives of all social sets of Circleville from high school age to those who have seen the new year arrivat many similar functions. Bedi-ful frocks, lovely flowers, and music, and a general feeling of good will made the 1939 eve outstanding in its success.

The house committee togeth-er with the social committee of the club worked together to make the affair a delightful party for the guests. Robert Young heads the house committee which incles J. Wallace Crist, Glen Gelb, Gr-ence Wolf and Earl Smith. Mem-bers of the social committee are Barton Deming, chairman, A.E. Phillips, William Crist, Dick Ck-erill, Dan McClain, Pat Linen, Ned Plum, Lionell Fisher, S3-ing Lamb, Arthur McGran, h-neth Hanover, Warren R. Sis and Warren Baker.

More than the usual number of out-of-town guests enjoyed the dance among whom were Mr. Miss Jean Weaver of Day; Miss Ellen Leitnaker of Hi-mound; Miss Martha Roth of W-Holland; Harold Doan of Pe-mouth; Miss Louella Himeid Berman, Calvert of Hamli; Benson McKinnon of Belle r-ter; Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Fa-liner, Miss Patty McGinnis Kingston; Mr. and Mrs. y Davis, Dayton; Mr. and B. V. Chesborough, Mr. and Howard McMahon, Miss Gat Chesborough and Edward An

of London; Miss Virginia Stew-art of Van Wert; John Frisinger, Ann Arbor, Mich.; Buss Eubanks of Jackson; Kenneth Trimmer, Miss Lana Jane Boyer, Boyce Van Gundy, E. D. McGuire, James Cann, Miss Esther Crooks, Lancaster; Miss Fern Rowland, Athens; Miss Lovel Blankenship and Charles Taylor, Chillicothe; Mr. and Mrs. Howard White, Cin-cinnati; Miss June Gastineau, Miss Mary Elizabeth Kime, Miss Edith Eagan, Miss Mearle Mith-off and Charles Campbell of Col-umbus.

Preceding the dance many in-formal parties were entertained in the homes of the city. Miss Jane Littleton of North Picka-way Street had as her guests at an informal buffet lunch, Miss Esther Crooks, Miss Lana Jane Boyer, Boyce Van Gundy and C. D. McGuire of Lancaster, Har-old Doan, Portsmouth, Miss Dor-othy Fohl and Ned Plum of Cir-cleville. Miss Mary Newmyer en-tertained the same group and a few additional guests at break-fast after the dance. She also was hostess later to a group of Lancaster friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Voller of North Pickaway Street en-tertained informally for Mr. and Mrs. Byron Eby, Mr. and Mrs. George E. Gerhardt, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Helwage, Mr. and

Mrs. Franklin Kibler, Miss Iola Wentworth of Circleville; Mr. and Mrs. William Ericson of Clen-denau, W. Va., and Luther Owens of Oak Hill.

The Misses Charlotte Moore, Katherine Foreman and Rose-mary Jackson were hostesses at breakfast at the Moore home, South Court Street, 24 guests be-ing asked for the informal affair.

Among these were Dr. and Mrs. P. C. Routzahn, Miss Har-riet Mason, Miss Jane McWhir-ter, Miss Martha Virginia Mader, Miss Jane Mader, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Shel-don Mader, Loren Pace, David Harman, Lincoln Mader, John Crist, Dick Cockerill, Circleville; Orsen Patrick, Columbus; Miss Fern Rowland, Athens and Mr. and Mrs. Howard White, Cincin-nati.

Dinner Observes Birthday

Dr. C. G. Stewart was honored at dinner New Year's Day at the home of Dr. D. V. Courtright, East Mound Street, the affair marking his birthday anniversary.

Covers were placed for Dr. and Mrs. Stewart, Miss Mary Marfield, Mrs. John Blosser, David, John and Dudley Courtright, Jr., Dr. Courtright of Circleville; Judge and Mrs. Peter J. Blosser and Mr. and Mrs. A. Vattier Courtright, Chillicothe.

Miss Southward Honored

Honoring Miss Clara Southward, who recently resigned her position as a Pickaway County case work-er, members of the County Relief office entertained at dinner Friday

at the New American Hotel Coffee Shop.

Covers were placed for Miss Southward, Delos Marcy, Miss Charlotte Moore, Miss Alice Kell-er, Miss Gretchen Moeller, Mrs. Franklin Crites and Wad(C) Canter. Miss Moeller has replaced Miss Southward in her position.

During the informal social hour following the dinner, the group presented Miss Southward a beau-tiful farewell gift.

D. U. V. Installation

Mrs. James Trimmer will serve as installing officer when the new officers of the Daughters of Union Veterans are installed Tuesday evening in the Post room, Memorial Hall. An infor-mal party will follow the busi-ness of the evening.

December Marriage Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus A. Throck-morton of North Scioto Street an-nounce the marriage of their son, Hubert, to Miss Lorene Bays, daughter of Mrs. Ida Bays, of Grayson, Ky. The wedding took place December 9, 1939, at Green-up, Kentucky.

MORE SOCIETY ON PAGE EIGHT

Thanks

To Our

Friends and Patrons

For Their

PATRONAGE

We wish you all a Happy New Year

YOU CAN SAVE SAFELY

KROGER
GUARANTEED BRANDS

ONLY GOOD NEWS IN THESE PAGES

A modern newspaper must report all the news both good and bad.

But there's one part of this paper where you'll never find anything but good news. That's the advertising pages.

Clearances of winter coats. A low-priced Car-ibbean cruise. A new cereal, crammed with health. An amusing movie you've been waiting to see.

Such advertising is news just as truly as a European cabinet crisis or a neighborhood bridge club. It keeps you alert and up-to-date. It posts you on foods and fashions. It helps make your home more comfortable. It saves you money.

Read the advertisements regularly and get all the good news.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Cincinnati Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE
Per word each insertion 2c
Per word 3 consecutive insertions 1c
Per word 6 insertions 7c
Minimum charge one time 25c
Obituaries \$1 minimum.

Card of Thanks 50c per insertion.
Meetings and Events 50c per insertion.
Publisher reserves right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Classified Ads received until 9 o'clock a. m. will be published same day. Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising, household goods, etc., must be cash with order.

Do Your Part!

Start the New Year right!
Help the Park and Play-ground. Have you helped yet?

OLD BOY

Automotive

NOW is the time to change to Winter lubricants in your transmission, differential and chassis. Goodchild's Shell Service, phone 107.

BARGAIN BUYS

1939 PONTIAC '8'
Deluxe Coupe
5 New Tires
Radio
Complete Equipment

1936 DODGE
4 Door Sedan
Radio-Heater, Etc.
Good Paint, Tires

ED HELWAGEN

PHONE 429

Lost

LOST—1 tire chain between Williamsport and Circleville. Return to Herald office—reward.

BROWN Collie Dog 2 years old. Finder Phone 1782. Reward.

FOR "Christmas crushed" budgets . . . for thrifty letter writers . . . the January Sale of RYTEX DECKLE EDGE VELUM Printed Stationery. 100 Deckled Sheets and 100 Deckled Envelopes . . . actually DOUBLE THE USUAL QUANTITY . . . for only \$1. Smooth surface velum in three smart colors . . . Smoky Blue, Chalk White, Desert Rose . . . printed with your Name and Address or Monogram. Take advantage of this sale at The Herald.

Employment

EXPERIENCED stenographer or part time job. Call 1826.

WANTED—Man and wife to live on farm and assist in farming. Good house, truck patch. Apply to Elma B. Moore, Trustee, Ashville, Ohio, RFD or C. A. Weldon, Atty., Circleville, Ohio.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

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R. F. D. No. 2 Phone 1981

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HARDEN-STEVENS CO.
Chevrolet Phone 522

AUTO EQUIPMENT SERVICE AND SUPPLIES

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General Tires Phone 473

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS
PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
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ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT DEALERS

COLUMBUS AND SO. OHIO
ELECTRIC CO.
114 E. Main-st Phone 236

ELECTRICAL WELDING SHOP
YOUNG'S WELDING SHOP
203 E. Pickaway-st. Phone 762

Florists

BREHMER GREENHOUSE
800 N. Court-st Phone 44

Lumber Dealers Retail

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison-ave Phone 269

Roofing-Spouting

FLOYD DEAN
317 E. High-st Phone 698
Carey Products
"A Roof for every Building"

Real Estate Dealers

GEORGE C. BARNES
814 S. Court St. Phone 1006

CIRCLE REALTY CO.
Rooms 3 & 4 Masonic Bldg.

TRUCKING COMPANIES
CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO.
114 W. Water-st Phone 1227

Veterinarian

DR. C. W. CROMLEY
Large and Small Animals.
Phone Ashville 4.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY by Baer



"A much better way to advertise your shop would be with a series of those business attracting Herald classified ads."

Business Service

ELECTRIC VACUUM CLEANER SERVICE
Parts and supplies to fit all makes.
Fred Tanner, 335 E. Mound St.
Phone 682.

CASKEY Cleaners

SPECIAL FOR WEEK
Dresses 55c
or 2 for \$1.00
Suits 55c
Overcoats 75c
Ladies Fur Trims \$1.00

CASKEY'S CLEAN CLOTHES CLEAN
143 Pleasant St.
Phone 1034

Lyle and Marion

Plumbing and Heating
Phone 783 or 773

Operators Wanted for PENNY-PHONO
Exclusive county rights for State of Ohio. Plays latest music hits for a penny. One record carries twenty different tunes. Low operating costs, ten times more play. Legitimate and profitable. Now on display at Yendes' Service Company, 1817 W. Third Street, Dayton, Ohio. Also in operation in city and surrounding territory.

Articles For Sale

NEW COOK STOVES \$24.50 and up. Heating stoves \$3.50 and up. New pipes, elbows and collars. R & R Auction & Sales Co. 162 W. Main St., phone 1366.

CHOICE baled Soy Bean Hay. A. Hulse Hays, Phone 258.

HAVE you tried Circle City cottage cheese? It's made fresh daily and has that distinguishing "country fresh" flavor. In 10c jars or 15c by the pound. Circle City Dairy. Phone 435.

HOOVER'S SAUSAGE
"Best in the World"
Ashville, Ohio

FOR high quality and low prices shop at Gray's Food Market, 408 S. Pickaway St., Phone 315.

BUY OUR COAL and save. Quality coals are cheapest. Get the best at The Pickaway Grain Co. Phone 91, we deliver.

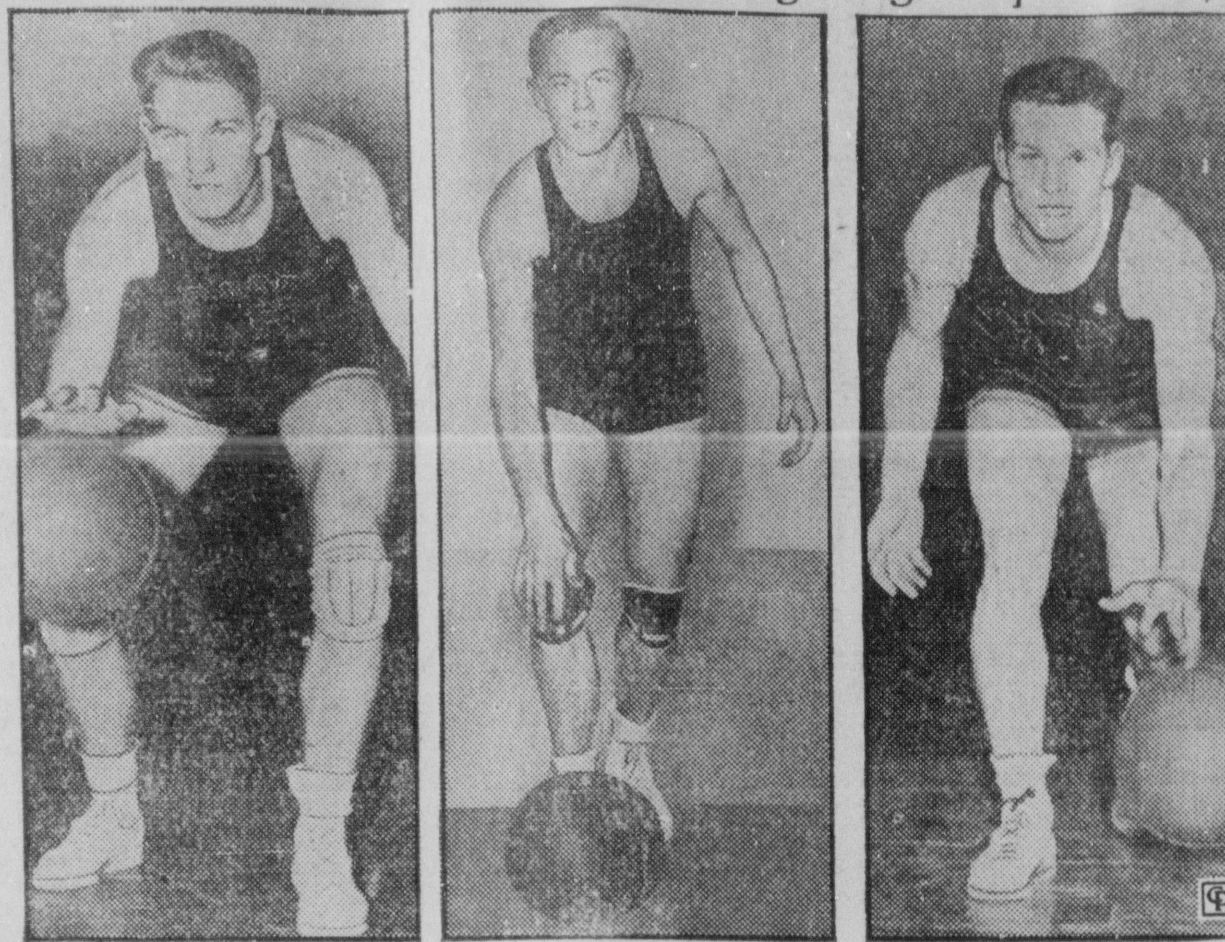
Places To Go

THERE'S always a congenial crowd at The Sportsman Pool Room. Why don't you join us?

Live Stock

BABY CHICKS—Early order discounts allowed until February 22nd. Stoutsville Hatchery. Phones — Circleville 8041 — Amanda 53-F-12.

Syracuse Has Another Strong Cage Squad



ONCE again Coach Lewis P. Andreas has another strong cage club at Syracuse University, where strong basketball teams are a yearly fact. The Orange cagemen, headed by Dud Thorne, soph ace; Capt. Dick Jensen, forward, and Stan Kruszewski, forward; whipped Toronto, Clarkson and Cornell and dropped a one-basket

heartbreaker to Princeton. The Orange next meets New York U., then Notre Dame, Michigan State, Fordham and several other eastern standouts. In 15 years at Syracuse, Andreas' teams have won 218 out of 269 games for an .810 average.

About This And That In Many Sports

The holiday lull in athletics ends and again the shrill whistle of an official and the swish of the leather through the net will prevail in Circleville and Pickaway County circles. . . . The vacation period that started before Christmas ended Monday all pupils going back to school Tuesday and drilling for important week end games. . . . Circleville, up twice and down four times in six states to date, takes on two foes, Washington C. H., on Thursday evening and London on Friday evening, both contests being on foreign floors. . . . The former contest is a South Central Ohio League scrap. . . . The City court loop, also out of action for a week, resumes Wednesday evening with four jousts including Caskey Cleaners vs. Western Auto Supply, Wallace Bakery vs. John Deere Tractors, Eschelman Feeds vs. Gilt's Food Market, and Purina Chows vs. Stout's Pure Oil, this scrap to be one of the best of the league schedule. . . . County competition brings together Darby at Deerecrack, Perry at Walnut, Jackson at Pickaway and Monroe at Salt Creek. . . . The Washington - Pickaway game should be interesting, the boys from out Devil's Backbone way doing a lot of good work on the court this year including an upset of New Holland, conqueror of Ashville*****

This basketball game is a great one, but something's got to be done about it pretty soon or it is going to resemble a football game entirely too much. . . . Coaches of class A schools, and coaches of class B schools have been sounding very much the same note by declaring that they have never seen officiating generally quite so poor as it has been this year. . . . From this corner it appears that the game must either be slowed down or officials must be speeded up. . . . The Big Ten has been singing for the last year about poor officiating because the arbiters are getting too old and too slow. . . . It seems that something should be done in basketball. . . . This fast break game often leaves an official completely out of position because he is not fast enough to stay up with the play. . . .

General mud, the curse of every offensive war machine, bogged down the East's hopes of breaking a two-year scoreless jinx in today's playing of the annual East-West charity football game. The general started his dirty work on San Francisco's Kezar Stadium turf more than 48 hours before the kickoff in the New Year's Day classic, and thereby ruined the lightning aerial attack plans of Andy Kerr of Colgate and Bernie Bierman of Minnesota, co-coaches of 22 gridiron greats from the other side of the Mississippi.

Despite threats of continued downpours, 60,000 fans were expected to pack the stands in time for the pageant preceding the benefit football show for crippled children. The East was a 10-8 favorite, but little eastern coin showed at those figures. The quagmire turf failed to dishearten the western coaches, "Babe" Hollingbery of Washington State and "Biff" Jones of Nebraska. They had plotted a third successive victory by way of smashing power drives with Kay Eakin of Arkansas and Leroy Zimmerman of San Jose State in tailback or halfback positions. The East, with lighter potential spearheads, planned a razzle-dazzle overhead advance, using such slingers as Ronnie Cahill of Holy Cross and Ed Boell of New York University.

GIRL PREVENTS BUS DISASTER BY QUICK MOVE

LONGVIEW, Wash., — Quick thinking on the part of 16-year-old Lucy Watson averted almost certain death for 47 school children, when the driver of the school bus collapsed at the wheel of the vehicle as it sped down a grade. Homeward bound from school, the children were joyfully singing when Roy Waller, driver of the bus, suddenly collapsed and lurched forward over the wheel. The children screamed in terror as the bus careened off the highway, jolted over plowed ground and raced out of control towards the banks of Lake Sacajawea. Lucy calmly made her way forward, reached over Waller's inert form and grabbed the steering wheel and jammed on the brake. The big bus was brought to a stop only ten feet from the lake.

Big Stem Finds Sarazen, Others in Sports News

By Pat Robinson

NEW YORK, Jan. 1 — Along the big stem today we find . . . that old maestro of the links . . . Gene Sarazen . . . who would like to get back in harness as a club pro again . . . after an absence of several years . . . and who says a pro has to sleep with his clubs . . . to keep up with the fast pace set these days along the money trail . . .

Gene thinks Sammy Sneed and Byron Nelson will be the golfing standouts of the next 10 years . . . incidentally, Sarazen himself is one of the few athletes of the last quarter century with a real nose for news . . . which reminds me that others who could always dig up a good yarn about themselves or others were . . . Babe Ruth . . . Benny Leonard . . . Rajah Hornsby . . . John McGraw . . . Lefty O'Doul . . . Don Budge . . . Jack Dempsey . . . Les Patrick . . . and Bucky Harris . . . down to 172 pounds . . . and his manager . . . Larry White . . . both willing to make a parlay that Freddy will kavo both Mello Bettina and Billy Conn . . . and win the light heavyweight title next year . . .

Cable from Jack Dempsey . . . says he's stuck at Guam . . . by poor flying conditions . . . and won't be able to get home for New Year's . . . Ned Irish . . . the basketball promoter . . . thinks Indiana probably is the center of the basketball universe . . . and points to all the Indiana lads starring on various college teams from coast to coast as proof. . . . Latest Broadway quotations . . . USC 7 to 5 over Tennessee . . . Missouri and Georgia Tech 8 to 10 and pick 'em . . . ditto for Boston College and Clemson . . . Texas Aggies 6 to 5 over Tulane . . . and Catholic U. 7 to 5 over Arizona . . . for the various bowl tussles . . .

Old timers say Sammy Goldzman . . . who managed Tony Canzoneri into three world's titles . . . has a 15-year old featherweight who can lick any pro in the world . . . youngster's name is Vincent Fazio . . . he slaughters the pros in the gym . . . but Sammy won't let him fight for another two years at least . . . Sammy says the boy is a greater natural fighter than Canzoneri was . . .

Those two shapely gals headed for the pier . . . are Helen Rains . . . New York's crack swimmer . . . and Helen Crenkovich . . . San Francisco diver . . . going to compete in eight meets in the Argentine and Brazil. . . . And Mike Jacobs . . . telephoning from Miami . . . says some of the lads are already miffing the "bite" on him . . . and that he'll be lucky to get away with his shirt . . . selah. . . .

MUDDY GRID TO CUT POWER OF EASTERN OUTFIT

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 1—General mud, the curse of every offensive war machine, bogged down the East's hopes of breaking a two-year scoreless jinx in today's playing of the annual East-West charity football game. The general started his dirty work on San Francisco's Kezar Stadium turf more than 48 hours before the kickoff in the New Year's Day classic, and thereby ruined the lightning aerial attack plans of Andy Kerr of Colgate and Bernie Bierman of Minnesota, co-coaches of 22 gridiron greats from the other side of the Mississippi.

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BEST BASEBALL TOWN?

STATESVILLE, N. C., — Local fans may be right when they boast this is the best baseball state in the union. Though the town has but 10,000 population its Tar Heel league club played to a total attendance of 91,000 last season.

POWER VS. SPEED IN PASADENA'S ANNUAL CLASSIC

Southern Cal Expected To Smack Tackles Against Tennessee Vols

CAFEGO'S PLAY WATCHED

Backfield Star May Start; Jones Expects Boys To Give Their Best

By Ralph B. Jordan

ROSE BOWL, Pasadena, Cal., Jan. 1—Southern California's powerful gridiron machine was pitted against Tennessee's speedy, alert aggregation today in the Rose Bowl.

This battle of power vs. speed loomed as one of the hardest struggles in the history of this football classic and attracted an over-flow crowd of 92,000 spectators who had scrambled for weeks to obtain the coveted duets.

Although a majority of the coaches, here for their annual convention, sided with the Trojans, much smart money was being wagered on the Volunteers with prospects that the rivals would be even-money at kick-off time.

This was Southern California's fifth time in the Rose Bowl, the Trojans having five consecutive victories behind them—over Penn State in 1923, Pittsburgh in '30, Tulane in '32, Pittsburgh in '33, and Duke in '39.

First For Tennessee

It marked Tennessee's first time in this annual Tournament of Roses classic which dates back to 1902. The Volunteers have had 23 consecutive victories, rolling up 505 points against 16 during this period. They were untied, unbeaten and unscored-on this year.

The Trojans were in their best physical condition of the year with such injured players as Granny Lansdell, Harry Smith, Bob Winslow and others having completely recovered from injuries.

Tennessee was not quite so fortunate with its ace, George Cafego, said to be nearly 50 percent of the offense, suffering with a knee injury. Cafego was due to start but was expected to give way early in the contest to either Buist Warren or Johnny Butler, his understudies.

Cafego is a power runner, while Warren shines in forward passing and Butler is a speedy opening field threat who is at his best on the intricate break-away plays. Coach Bob Neyland has devised.

Left Tackle Bruised

Boyd Clay, left tackle, was another Vol casualty because of a trainer was confident that he would be ready to turn in a strong game in the line.

Troy's forward wall and backfield outweighed its opponents decisively, with the advantage being approximately 12 pounds to the man and this was a definite factor in the home guard's expected edge in power plays.

Howard Jones, Southern California, was elated over the fact that, for the first time since the opening of the '39 season, his team was not rated a big favorite. He believed that the even-money wagers on Tennessee would do much to put his own Trojan players in a good psychological frame of mind and convince them of the strength of the Dixie gridgers.

A year ago today the Trojans, then highly favored over Duke, had to come from behind with a passing attack—Doyle Nave to Al Krueger—in the closing minutes to wipe out a lead and score a spectacular 7 to 3 win.

This same duo was primed today for another air raid and, because of their hero roles in the last Rose Bowl tilt, Nave and Krueger again found themselves in the spotlight today.

38,000 TO SEE MIZZOU TIGERS MEET JACKETS

MIAMI, Jan. 1—After several days of celebrating, Miami turned its attention to a little serious football today as Missouri's Tigers lined up against the Yellow Jackets of Georgia Tech in Burdine Stadium for the sixth annual Orange Bowl game.

Upwards of 38,000 fans were in the stands for the classic, in which Georgia Tech was a slight favorite despite the presence of Missouri's lineup of Paul Christman, the demon passer and all-around halfback who led the Tigers to the Big Six conference championship.

Cool temperatures which prevailed were held to be favorable to Missouri's chances by the Tiger coach, Don Faurot. Georgia Tech, which came up to the game with a practiced defense against Christman's passing and running, expected to match the threat of Missouri's great back with Johnny Bosch, himself an aerial artist of no little repute.

IRISH LONE WESTERN FOE

WEST POINT, N. Y., —Notre Dame will be only non-eastern football opponent on the Army's 1940 schedule.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Gaunt
7. Gentle breeze
8. Mid-day
10. Glittering
11. Ridges
13. Cut off
14. Beat
15. Handled
18. Toward
19. Salad herb
22. Chinese coin
23. Young hog
26. Buckwheat-tree
28. Alaskan river
31. Amid
32. Grape refuse
33. Little pig
34. Part of "to be"
36. Behold!
37. Female ruffs
40. Agree
44. Large bird
45. A ray
46. Cotton cloth
48. Whirled
49. The Orient
50. Give a place to

DOWN

1. Mounds
2. Fortify
3. Merry
4. Cross with a loop
5. Bellow
6. Large cupola
7. Age

9. Young bird
10. Foot-covering
14. Golf implement
16. Performers
17. Ditch
20. Chief
21. Comparison
24. Knolls
25. Turkish weight
27. To dress
30. A soil dressing
33. Sorrowful remark
35. Before
38. Poetry
39. Throw off
41. Head coverings
42. Case for toilet articles
43. A hollow
46. Body of water
47. A pet

1 2 3 4 5 6

7 8 9

10 11 12

13 14

15 16 17 18

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23 24 25 26 27

28 29 30

31 32

33 34 35

36 37 38 39

40 41 42 43 44

45 46 47

48 49

50

Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Answer To Saturday's Puzzle

MIDDAY MARG

U EAR RAM A

GNAT DECENT

SERES TONAL

FESTOON PA

G R ERR A P

AA MEETING

SWEET STINT

PEARLS AMUR

E TIE ALAO

DUST STYLED

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. Scott

HOW ABOUT A NEW LICENSE?
ON MY WAY TO LET ONE, OFFICER

DO YOU KNOW YOUR DOGS?

THIS SMALLEST OF THE TERRIERS IS NOTED FOR HIS SHARP EARS—GIVING HIM A "FIXY" LOOK—HE IS A GOOD OUTDOOR WORKER AND IS NAMED FOR THE ROCKPILES HE WILL ENTER TO TACKLE CREATURES LARGER THAN HIMSELF (ANSWER, BELOW)

IT'S A WORLD ON WHEELS!
ON JANUARY 1, 1939, THE TOTAL WORLD'S MOTOR REGISTRATION WAS 43,819,929 VEHICLES, AND MORE THAN 44,000,000 CARS WILL BE RUNNING ON JANUARY 1, 1940

RAIN WATER CAUSES BANANAS TO "FRECKLE"

THE FIRST SAILING VESSEL ON THE GREAT LAKES OF THE UNITED STATES WAS THE GRIFFIN, A CRAFT OF SIX TONS, BUILT BY LA SALLE IN 1679

BIG SISTER

By Les Forgrave

BUDDY IS RIGHT. IT DOES SEEM A SHAME TO TELL ON THIS LITTLE FELLOW.

BUT THEN IT'S NOT AS IF WE WERE TURNING HIM OVER TO THE POLICE. JUST LETTING HIS PARENTS KNOW.

THEY'D WANT TO STOP HIM FROM STEALING, I'M SURE, BUT GOLLY! SUPPOSING THEY THINK IT'S NONE OF MY BUSINESS! WHAT THEN?

HAPPY NEW YEAR, EVERYBODY!

TA-TA!

HAPPY NEW YEAR!!

ROOM AND BOARD

By Gene Ahern

I WAS MAKING A CALL TO SEE MR. PUFFLE, BUT HIS WIFE SAID HE'S OUT!—I WANTED TO SHOW HIM AN OLD PIRATE'S MAP OF SECRET BURIED TREASURE AND A "DOODLE-BUG" GOLD-FINDER, BUT HIS WIFE SAID HE ALREADY INVESTED HIS MONEY!—WHY DO YOU ASK?

I, SIR, AM JUDGE PUFFLE, THE MAN YOU SEEK!—DID YOU SAY PIRATES BURIED TREASURE?—UM-M—COME, MAN, LET'S NOT DAWDLE OUT HERE, FOLLOW ME IN TO MY DEN!

THE JUDGE IS ALL EARS FOR A PROPOSITION OF THIS KIND

BLONDIE

OW—MY HEAD MY HEAD

OW—W—W—W

BLONDIE! MAKE DAISY STOP STOMPING AROUND UP HERE

DONALD DUCK

SORRY MISTER! HERE'S TWO BUCKS!

YEAH? THAT HEN WAS HATCHING OUT 20 CHICKS! IT'LL COST Y 40 BUCKS!

WHY DON'T YA GET A MASK AND A GUN? YOU'LL TAKE TWO BUCKS—THAT'S ALL I'VE GOT!

WALT DISNEY

POPEYE

WIMPY, YA SHOULD BE THE FIRST TO ENLIST ON ACCOUNT OF YA BRINGED ON A WAR WIT' OLDTOKIA

UNFORTUNATELY, MY EYESIGHT IS BAD

HIS EYES ARE OKAY, A TASK WILL PROVE THEY ARE

WHY'S THIS LETTER? I WILL GIVE YA A HINT, IT IS IN YER NAME

H-M?

KIN YA SEE IT? YES, QUITE PLAINLY, THE LETTER IS "M"

THAT'S CORRECK, YA KIN GO TO WAR

NO, I GOT IT WRONG

YA SEZ "M"

ETTA KETT

RAH RAH RAH

TOUCH DOWN

MUGGS MCGINNIS

HAPPY NEW YEAR, EVERYBODY!

TA-TA!

HAPPY NEW YEAR!!

BRICK BRADFORD

By William Ritt and Harold Gray

THAT WORKMAN SAID HE HEARD VOICES COMING FROM INSIDE THE METAL MONSTER'S FIST—

WELL, I'LL SOON FIND OUT IF BRADFORD AND THE OTHERS ARE STILL ALIVE!

AS AVIL BLUE MANIPULATES THE CONTROLS THE GREAT "HAND" SLOWLY OPENS

By Chic Young

OW—MY HEAD MY HEAD

OW—W—W—W

BLONDIE! MAKE DAISY STOP STOMPING AROUND UP HERE

DONALD DUCK

SORRY MISTER! HERE'S TWO BUCKS!

YEAH? THAT HEN WAS HATCHING OUT 20 CHICKS! IT'LL COST Y 40 BUCKS!

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RAH RAH RAH

TOUCH DOWN

MUGGS MCGINNIS

HAPPY NEW YEAR, EVERYBODY!

TA-TA!

HAPPY NEW YEAR!!

NEW YEAR'S DAY MARKS START OF NEW TERMS FOR MANY OFFICIALS

CADY AND AIDES ASSUME OFFICE FOR TWO YEARS

Civil Service Commissioners Select James Wickensimer As New Chairman

RADCLIFF HEARING SET Various Village Executives Take Over On January 1 In County

Monday marked the opening day for new terms of Circleville's official family and for officials of the county's villages.

Mayor W. B. Cady began his new term as mayor without any ceremony. He took the oath of office for his new term some weeks ago. Karl Hermann, North Washington Street, and Leonard Morgan, East Franklin Street, have been reappointed by the mayor as the directors of public safety and service, respectively.

Others who started new terms Monday were Miss Lillian Young, South Soloto Street, auditor; John Himrod, South Pickaway Street, treasurer, and Joseph W. Adkins, Jr., city solicitor. Miss Young and Mr. Himrod were reelected. Mr. Adkins succeeds Carl C. Leist.

An organization meeting of city council will be held Wednesday. The only new member in council is George G. Groom, Third Ward councilman, who succeeds John Neuding. All other councilmen were reelected. In connection with the organization council will appoint its clerk, a position held by Fred R. Nicholas.

Commission Meetings
An organization meeting of the Civil Service Commission, held Friday, resulted in the election of James Wickensimer as chairman. Harry Bartholomew was reelected secretary. Third member of the board is Joseph Brink.

The Commission's initial duty will be to hear the appeal of Patrolman Carl Radcliff against a removal order issued by Safety Director K. J. Herrmann. The hearing will start Wednesday at 1 p. m. in the city council chamber.

Mayors of Pickaway County villages who started new terms were C. V. Stebleton, New Holland; Dr. E. A. Secoy, Darbyville; W. D. Heiskell, Williamsport, and George Beers, Commercial Point, all reelected; Fred J. Hines, Ashville, who succeeds E. E. Fraumfelter; C. C. Kreider, Tarlton, who succeeds H. C. Barr, and Gardner Welsh, South Bloomfield, who succeeds Conrad Calahan.

COLUMBUS, Jan. 1—Columbus began 1940 with a new city administration as Floyd F. Green was sworn in today as Mayor in ceremonies at the city hall. The oath of office was administered by Common Pleas Judge Edward C. Turner.

In his inaugural address the new mayor reviewed his campaign platform and outlined his plans for the next four years. His first official step was expected to be the appointment of Police Capt. Otto H. Kaffits as chief to succeed John H. Dunn, who resigned two weeks ago.

Two other city officials were sworn in at Green's inaugural ceremonies. They were Ray G. Hauntz, councilman, and James A. Rhoades, city auditor.

City Councilmen Roger N. Addison, William L. Lehman and Wyatt L. Millikin will take their oaths when council meets at 8 p. m.

MOTHER, TWO CHILDREN SUFFER FROM GAS FUMES

COLUMBUS, Jan. 1—A mother and her two children were recovering today from the effects of carbon monoxide fumes which overcame them in their auto as they waited for a frozen radiator to thaw.

The mother, Mrs. Lenora Ricketts, 36, collapsed after calling for help for her two children, Betty, 16, and Paul Jr., 10. Filling station attendants pulled the unconscious trio from the car and they were revived after 35 minutes work by the fire department inhalator squad.

YOUTH'S RITES HELD
Funeral services were held Monday afternoon in St. Clair Presbyterian Church, Columbus, for Harold Wigginton, 22, of 310 South Champion Avenue, Columbus, former Circleville resident, who died Thursday in Berger Hospital of injuries suffered in an auto collision north of Circleville on Christmas night. Burial was in Green Lawn Cemetery.

Movie houses in Helsinki, we read, continue to operate. Even a war in their own front yard isn't enough drama for some folks.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

Remove from me the way of lying; and grant me thy law graciously.—Psalm 119:29.

Robert Daniel, New Holland Route 2, won first prize in a Christmas essay contest conducted in Washington C. H. Robert is an eighth grade pupil of Bloomingburg school.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Sowers and Mr. and Mrs. Adolphus Pearce of West Corwin Street visited Sunday with Mrs. Pearce's sister, Mrs. William Hurley, who is a patient at Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus. Mrs. Hurley underwent a major operation Saturday.

Discussion of the plans to combine the Retail Merchants Association with the Chamber of Commerce will be discussed at a meeting of members of the two groups to be held Tuesday noon in the New American Hotel Coffee Shop.

Mrs. Harriet Helwage, Williamsport, was admitted to Berger Hospital Saturday night for treatment of a dislocated shoulder suffered in a fall on ice. She was returned to her home Sunday.

R. R. Bales returned to his home on East Main Street from Berger Hospital Sunday. He was a medical patient.

European Bulletins

PARIS—"Nothing to report on the front as a whole," the French war communiqué stated today. Blizzards which covered the front prevented any further activity beyond the artillery and patrol duel in the Vosges area late yesterday which ushered out the old year in a sudden burst of fighting.

DUBLIN—Discovery of a new cache of 2½ tons of ammunition assertedly stolen by members of the outlawed Irish Republican Army was announced by military authorities today. The ammunition was seized near Dundalk while troops remained alert to forestall what some authorities feared might develop into an I.R.A. uprising.

LONDON—Canada's second contingent of troops was safe on British soil today after arriving at a West Coast port. They were welcomed by Dominions Secretary Anthony Eden.

MOSCOW—Once again failing to claim advances in Finland, a Soviet Russian military communiqué announced today: "Nothing of importance occurred on the front. Our air force bombed a number of places."

FATE OF TACOMA STILL IN DOUBT

(Continued from Page One)

Tacoma's departure was 4:30 a. m.

Scuttling Expected
Owing to the presence of the British ships outside the harbor, it was believed that the crew might scuttle the tanker rather than risk its capture by the waiting British vessels.

Rather than accept internment by Uruguay, there was a possibility the Tacoma might attempt to make for Buenos Aires, where it might be permitted to remain for several more days before being forced to leave that harbor and face the British ships awaiting the tanker's appearance on the high seas.

The 10,000-ton British cruiser Cumberland and the light cruisers Achilles and Ajax, which fought the Graf Spee before it ran into Montevideo Harbor, were patrolling the ocean near the River Plate estuary.

(In London the British admiral announced the Ajax shortly would pay a "courtesy call" at Montevideo, if the Uruguayan government will consent. It was denied the ship would make the call to repair damages suffered in the Graf Spee encounter.)

Plea To Be Denied
German legation officials were making desperate efforts to persuade the Uruguayan government to reconsider its decision and permit the tanker to remain in the harbor. It was not believed, however, that efforts would prove successful, since the government ordered the Tacoma to leave after devoting many days of study to the question.

FOR THIRTEEN YEARS OUR SERVICES HAVE BEEN—BUILT UPON THE RECOMMENDATIONS OF THE FAMILIES—WE HAVE SERVED.

RINEHART FUNERAL HOME
Phone 1376 Circleville, Ohio

18,000 RUSSIAN SOLDIERS SLAIN IN MAJOR FIGHT

Many Soviet Invaders Take To Woods After Escaping Death-Dealing Troops

(Continued from Page One)

particularly at Lake Ladoga, where a Soviet push across the lake in an effort to outflank the Mannerheim on the East was hammered back by Finnish guns and counterattacks.

At Suomassalmi the Finns surrounded the Soviet "anchor division," which was cut off from retreat by fast-moving Finnish ski troops. As soon as the Soviet division was surrounded completely, the Finns closed in from all sides with deadly automatic fire that mowed the Russians down by the thousands.

The Finnish official communiqué describing the action stated: "The fighting at Suomassalmi has ended with the enemy divisions operating there completely dispersed. Our troops captured a great deal of material."

"The remnants of the enemy divisions are wandering in the wilderness and are being pursued in the direction of Jungtunturanta."

"The booty captured includes, among other things, 27 field guns, 11 tanks, numerous automatic weapons, 150 trucks and 250 horses."

Military experts, stressing the importance of the victory, said it now opens the possibility of a full-fledged Finnish invasion of Russia. The Finnish northern commander, Gen. Kurt Wallenius, is believed to be preparing for such a thrust.

LONDON, Jan. 1—Finland appealed to soldiers and workers of Russia today to rise up and overthrow the Stalin regime and halt the war against the Finns.

A Finnish radio broadcast, spoken in Russian and heard in London, declared that citizens of Russia are deprived of freedom, adding:

"Stop work. Go on strike. The Bolsheviks will then have to stop the war."

"Cut the supplies of the army. The government will then capitulate. Bring pressure to bear on the government to make peace. If the regimes does not yield, take the initiative."

"Go out into the streets. Proclaim a national revolution. The regime is afraid of you. Victory will be yours. Justice is on your side."

CONGRESS GOES TO WASHINGTON FOR BIG SESSION

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1—Presidential hopes, the third term issue rearmament, new taxes to stay in the rising tide of public debt, farm relief and international affairs held the capitol stage today as the 76th congress began reassembling to open its third session Wednesday.

With a presidential campaign just ahead, the session may go far toward determining the identity of the next president of the United States. It too may serve to disclose Mr. Roosevelt's attitude toward a third term, a development anxiously sought by the score of presidential possibilities now serving in house and senate.

Politics undoubtedly will dominate the session. At the start, the Democrats are expected to divide into a third term and anti-third term groups until Mr. Roosevelt announces his 1940 plans. The Republicans meanwhile will move unitedly to improve their party position before seeking a mandate of national power at November's polls.

The flaming wars in Europe and Asia will be felt too in congressional circles, primarily in the appropriation of huge sums for national defense and rearmament. Linked to this will be a presidential suggestion that new taxes be enacted in a presidential year to pay for the increased costs of national defense.

MINER, 60, CRUSHED
MARTINS FERRY, O., Jan. 1—Belmont County counted one more mine fatality today with the death of William H. Arty, 60. He was crushed to death by a stonefall in the Rail and River Mine at nearby Dilles in the last hour of operation of the mine before an indefinite suspension.

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SOCIETY

U. B. Missionary Society
The Women's Missionary Society of the United Brethren Church will meet Thursday at 2 p. m. at the community house.

Mrs. Ira Valentine will be program leader.

Miss Helen W. Tatmann and Miss Mary Alice Tatmann of Good Hope spent the holiday week with Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Throckmorton of Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. David May of Evanston, Ill., are guests at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. May, over New Year's Day after passing a few days last week with relatives in West Virginia.

Mrs. Dewitt Moore of Evanston, Ill., returned home Sunday after spending a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Bales, of East Main Street.

Mrs. Will Washburn of Chicago, Ill., who has been visiting for several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. John Carle and other relatives in Circleville, left Monday for her home.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Foreman and sons, Willard and Jack, of Ashville are enjoying a travel vacation during the holiday season spending the most of the time in Miami, Fla. Traveling south down the east coast, they plan to visit points of interest on the west coast during the return trip.

Mrs. Edith Cassidy of Columbus is spending the New Year's week end with her mother, Mrs. G. H. Colville, of West Franklin Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Crites and son, Briggs, of Waverly are spending the New Year's week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Briggs, of North Court Street.

Mrs. Fred Kreider and Mrs. Cyril McKenzie of near Kingston were Saturday visitors in Circleville.

Mrs. Kenneth Majors of Washington Township was a Saturday shopper in Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Peters and daughter of Walnut Township were business visitors in Circleville, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Weiler and family of near Yellowbud were Circleville visitors, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Simon Peters of Stoutsville were Saturday business visitors in Circleville.

Mrs. Albert E. M. Louer and son, Edwin Mandel, of Highland Park, Ill., returned home Sunday after spending the holidays with

her mother, Mrs. Frank T. Bennett of South Court Street.

Mrs. William Hay of Ashville was a Saturday shopper in Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Murray of Freemont spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Murray of Watt Street.

Mrs. Raymond Grabill, Mrs. Clyde Michaels and daughter of near Mt. Sterling were Saturday shoppers in Circleville.

Mrs. Nellie Freese returned Sunday to her home in Pittsburgh, Pa., after spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Gessley, of East Franklin Street.

Mrs. Edward Kerns of Chillicothe returned home Sunday after spending a few days with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Howard McKee, of North Court Street.

Miss Elizabeth Reber and Ralph Dunkel of Walnut Township were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Dunkel of New Holland.

UNCLE SAM MAY TURN OUT OWN RUBBER SUPPLY

NEW YORK—Development of synthetics has progressed so rapidly that in case of war the United States could produce its own rubber supply.

At a cost of \$30,000,000, a gigantic research program could be launched which would eliminate any need for imported crude rubber, it was revealed in an article published in 'The India Rubber World' recently by S. L. Brous, engineer of the B. F. Goodrich Co.

Mr. Brous based his statement on the properties of a recently discovered compound of coke, limestone and salt which scientists call korosol. This substance which excels natural rubber in many respects is not only being widely used in industry but can be regarded as a strategic material.

It is said, since fabrics coated with it are found to resist mustard gas penetration and hydrogen gas diffusion far better than rubber-coated fabrics, while acids, which destroy rubber, have no effect on it.

More than 1,000 industrial uses for the synthetic have already been found, Mr. Brous said.

Today's Menu

Tomato Juice Sausage Cakes
Canned Beans
Baked Sweet Potatoes
Cranberry-Grape Salad
Cookies Tea
CRANBERRY-GRAPE SALAD
—Ingredients: one package lemon-flavored gelatin, one and one-half cups warm grape juice, one cup thick cranberry sauce, one-half cup celery, finely cut; one-half cup tart apples, finely cut (with skins). Dissolve gelatin in warm grape juice. Combine with sweetened cranberry sauce, celery and apples. Pour into mold. Chill until firm.

Sausage Cakes—Form fresh sausage into patties, top each patty with a slice of onion and bake uncovered at 350° F. for about 45 minutes.

Hermits—Ingredients: six tablespoons shortening, one-half cup sugar, one egg one-half cup molasses, one and three-fourths cups flour, two teaspoons baking powder, one-fourth teaspoon soda, one-third teaspoon salt, three-fourths teaspoon cinnamon, one-fourth cup milk, one cup seeded raisins. Cream shortening, add sugar and molasses and mix well. Sift dry ingredients and add alternately with milk, then add the raisins; mix well. Drop from spoon on greased baking sheet; bake in moderate oven at about 350° F. for about 10 minutes. Three dozen Hermits.

MALES UNABLE TO TALK DURING LINGERIE BUYING

PHILADELPHIA—Most male shoppers are a pushover around Christmas time—especially when buying lingerie for the little woman according to a consensus of salesgirls in the Philadelphia area.

The average man who wants to buy a bit of fluff will stand stock still in the middle of the lingerie department and "won't budge until he's approached by a salesgirl," according to the feminine opinion.

An odd fact is that ordinarily caloused sellers sometimes blush and stammer just as much as the purchaser.

Every day dozens of men approach one salesgirl with the question: "What size panties do you wear?" And, like a lady, she tells them because the query is designed to approximate their wives' sizes. One customer merely stalk-

JOY REIGNS AS NATION GREET'S THE NEW YEAR

New Yorkers, Chicagoans And All Others Participate In Holiday Observance

(Continued from Page One)

holiday and as a result hotels catered largely to private affairs.

Unprecedented crowds filled theatres and in the larger cities extra police were on duty.

At Pittsburgh authorities reported an unusually low number of automobile accidents and also an unusually good amount of holiday cheer. Because of the Sunday blue laws, most of the celebrating was done Saturday night.

The few "private" night clubs which were open last night were reported to have done a flourishing business—as also did drug stores selling ice, ginger ale, soda, mixers, mineral water, and bromides.

Saturday the state's blue laws were relaxed to the extent that dancing was permitted after midnight. But that was as far as the "relaxing" of the laws went. All public bars were closed.

CAT IS LOSING HIS FAME FOR CATCHING RATS

PHILADELPHIA—After centuries of dominance in the rodent-catching field, the pussy cat is on his way out as protector of the pantry.

And what's more, cats never were good mousers, according to J. C. Kopf, manager of an exterminating company. They're lazy, self-satisfied and too much inclined to fraternize with their traditional nibbling enemies, he explained.

"Yes," declared Kopf a little sadly, "the cat has out-lived his usefulness as a rat-catcher. As pets, they're all right. But as mousers they are just a bunch of phonies—and they always were."

Chemical warfare has supplanted the cat nowadays to an almost overwhelming extent. Tear gas, hydrocyanic gas in powdered form, subtly-designed poison pastes and traps do a better and a quicker job on mice and rats, according to Kopf.

"A cat has to eat," he explained. "His food will cost 10 or 15 cents a day. For that we can service a two-cat establishment. Besides, cats won't work and after chasing a mouse up on a shelf or into a hole, they walk off and leave their victims to themselves."

The average capacity of railroad freight cars has increased 8.11 tons, or nearly 20 percent since 1913.

ed in and stated: "I want to buy a pair of britches."

Nightgowns seem to be the favorite Christmas gift this year—and the gayer the better, the salesgirls say.

Favorite customer was a stout, cigar-smoking man who insisted on trying on long, pink-satin housecoats (with zippers) right in the middle of the floor. He was the same size as his wife and he didn't care who saw him attired like a sunrise.

FRENCH TROOPS RETURN HOME ON HOLIDAY LEAVE

PARIS—France's first "leave trains" jammed with soldiers from the front lines have just reached their destinations.

Back on ten-days Christmas leave—even though it may be before and much of it will be later than Christmas—the soldiers have arrived back home for the first time since called up before September 1.

Divided into two categories—the red cards for Paris and suburbs, the white cards for the rest of France—these trains left special assembly depots just behind the lines at five minute intervals.

Main stations in Paris and at various junction points throughout the country have been specially equipped with rest-rooms complete with beds and mattresses and also with special restaurants serving free food for soldiers returning on leave.

Leave proper only starts, according to military regulations, from the day after arrival at home. The soldier's pass must be stamped with the date of arrival by the local station-master.

Since more than half the soldiers on leave wish to come to Paris, passes for the capital are only issued when the soldier is able to show a certificate stamped by a local Paris commissaire showing that someone is willing to give him free board and lodging for the duration of his stay in the city.

HUNTER, 25, INJURED

CHILLICOTHE, Jan. 1—Lloyd Hertenstein, 25, of Chillicothe, was treated in Chillicothe hospital for injuries to his right leg received when he was shot in a hunting accident near Londonderry. Wes Lightie, 25, of Londonderry, was handling the gun which accidentally discharged.

ODD FACTS

The only head aside from that of a reigning sovereign which has ever appeared on British coins was that of Oliver Cromwell, during the Commonwealth—1649 to 1660.

Quality

Thruout our entire store, we offer you the best merchandise obtainable.

Service

We are constantly increasing our stock and adding many new lines so that we will be able to give you what you want when you want it.

Price

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